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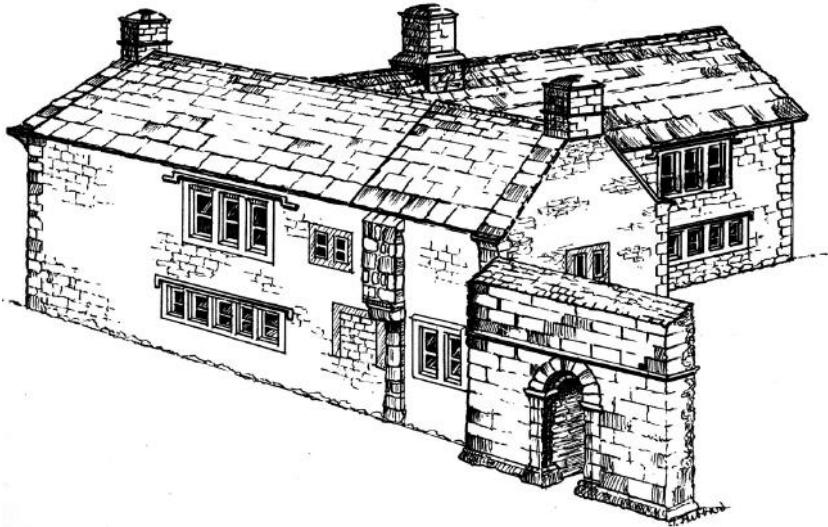
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Introduction

These few notes are a record of my accumulations over a number of years. Essentially they concern things named after Wigglesworth or people who feature in reference books. If there are others you know about who ought to be included please let me have a few lines which can be included on the disc until such time as it is reprinted and re-circulated. I am, for example, conscious of the under-representation of the Antipodes where there are people of our name; I assume they include noteworthy ones. There was one of this name transported in the 1830s! You must draw your own conclusions about the dearth of women.

My thanks are due to the many people who helped and especially to Margaret for her proof reading and her correction of the English .

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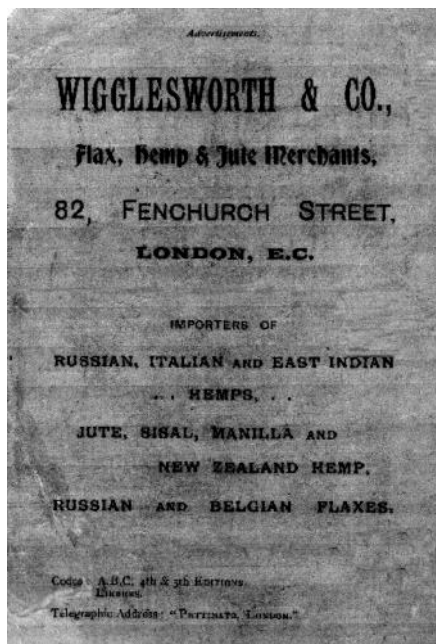
An artist's impression of Wigglesworth Hall North in the 18th/19th century
by Judith Hubbard

Albert Wesley W

Born in 1872, son of Albert W and Helen (née Griswold) he was a notable American engineer with some thirty-five patents on machine tools. His grandfather, Matthew, arrived during the 19th century in America (dying in New York in 1873) from Padside Hall, near Pateley Bridge, Yorkshire. He died in 1950.

Alfred W

In 1895 the firm Wigglesworth & Co. was founded by Alfred Wigglesworth who was born in 1865 in Belfast and subsequently moved to Aberdeen in 1876, his ancestors being from a village near Huddersfield. He had two brothers, Frederick and Edwin. The firm was involved in plant fibres such as hemp and, in Africa, in sisal which led to perceiving the latter's potential as "binder twine". The firm expanded reaching production of 10,000 tons per annum in Africa where it combined growing with sales, machinery and products. It had offices in Belfast, Dundee, the USA and latterly in Moscow. It diversified into nuts and dried fruit which enabled, for example, handling cashew nuts from its Mozambique sisal estate. The firm was taken over by REA Holdings in 1898 when one of the shareholders was George Wigglesworth.



Anne Helen W

She is of course the leading light and Chair of the **WIGGS** One Name Society and now living in Buckden, Yorkshire. She was born in London in 1943, only child of Charles Bateson Wigglesworth (q.v.) and Margaret (née Baldwin). She went to Keighley Girls' Grammar School and West Bridgford, a co-ed grammar school before training in Dentistry at Leeds University. Anne married Arthur Terence Newman in 1967 and they have two daughters and two sons. Terry, a Civil Engineering student at Leeds had gone on to a post graduate degree. They variously lived in Norfolk, Jamaica and Berkshire. Anne originated the Society between lecturing and examining.



Arthur W

He was born March 26, 1884 in 24 Browns Square, Leeds, Yorks, the son of Edwin Wigglesworth and Emily Jane Bradford. He enlisted at Kewlona and died on the sixth of September 1917 in Belgium from the impact of a bomb in World War One. The park at Kelowna is named after him (q.v.) and his name is listed at Vimy Ridge. He had married Esther Victoria Craig May 22, 1906 in the town of Rouleau, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Cathryn Helen W

Born 7 January 1951 in Leeds, like her father and grandfather, Helen was brought up in Morecambe, Lancashire. Her grandmother lived in Bradford and ran a boarding house for music-hall stars. It was this that is believed to have given Helen her desire to act. Under the name of Helen Worth she now plays the part of Gail Platt in Coronation Street for Granada television.



Cecil George W

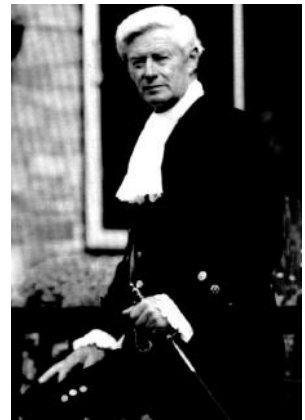
Born in 1893. He was son of George (who taught at Bolsover Colliery School) and Mary and they had five children. He was brother of H.E.Philip (see below). His education was at Chesterfield School and London. He served in the Royal Naval Air Service in the Great War (1914-18) initially flying airships and in the second war his Liberator Squadrons in Iceland provided cover for what had previously been a 'gap' for the Atlantic convoys. He continued after the war, for example as a successful Air Attache to Turkey, until his retirement as Air Commodore in 1949. He was made a CB in 1946. Capt W E Johns named Biggles in the children's books, using his name and soubriquet with only a change of initial letter. He married Margaret Cade ("Peggy") Bemrose in 1926, their children being Jane and David (see below). He died in Hampshire 8 August 1961.

Charles Bateson W

Born on 17 April 1920 in Sutton in Craven, Yorkshire he was the son of Robert and Ada (née Kidd). He was educated until fifteen at Keighley Grammar school. He served in the Royal Navy on a converted trawler doing convoy duties to Reykjavic from which he was promoted as an instructor. After war service he obtained a degree in Textiles from Leeds University. He had married Margaret Baldwin on 2 Oct 1942 in Gosport, Hants and their daughter Anne Helen (q.v.) was born the next year in London. Starting work as a graduate in the Factory Inspectorate he then had a variety of jobs in the textile industry. In 1965 he was managing director of the largest weaving operation in Europe, Viyella in Glasgow, which had a thousand operatives. He died on 6 Feb 1969 in Paisley, Scotland, when only forty-eight.

David W

Born in Singapore on 25 3 1930, the son of Cecil George (see above) and Margaret Cade (née Bemrose) through whom he is descended from the painter, Joseph Wright of Derby. He attended a number of prep schools, due to wartime evacuation and bombing, prior to Tonbridge School and the London College of Printing. He was awarded his wings in 1950 during National Service. Anne Hubbard became his wife in 1956 and they had two sons and two daughters, George Mark, Lloyd John, Sally Anne and Joanna Jane. He was High Sheriff of Derbyshire in 1992/3 when he initiated 'Derbyshire Crimebeat'



and this has become a national project for which he was appointed chairman in 1997. As Chief Executive for Bemrose Corporation, a Derby printing firm, he took them into the USA from 1984 and this accounts for over half their sales. He was appointed a CBE in 1992 for his work with the Confederation of British Industries.

Edward (I) W

He was born about 1693, son of Michael (q.v.) and Sybil (née Sparhawk) being the first Harvard Hollis Professor of Divinity from 1722 until his death on 16 Jan 1765. A Doctor of Divinity, he published a number of religious treatises.

Edward (II) W

He was born in 1732, son of Edward (I) (q.v.) succeeding his father as Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard from 1765 until 1791 when he was made Professor Emeritus. An MA, he published religious works and a table for estimating the population in America's British colonies. He was an acting president of Harvard in 1780. He died 17 June 1794.

Edward W (Capt.)

He was born on 3 January 1742 in Ipswich, Massachusetts. He was the son of the Rev. Samuel Wigglesworth. Edward removed to Newburyport, Mass., at an early age; graduated from Harvard, A.B., 1761, A.M., 1766 and subsequently engaged in business he was commissioned June 24, 1776, by the council of Massachusetts Bay, colonel of a regiment from the counties of Essex, York and Cumberland. His commission was renewed by congress in November, and he held the third command under Generals Arnold and Waterbury in the operations of the American fleet on Lake Champlain. He participated in the defence of Ticonderoga in June, 1777, in the battle of Monmouth, and subsequent battles, and served as president of the court of inquiry appointed to examine into Gen. George Clinton's surrender of Forts Montgomery and Clinton, 1778-79. He was afterwards collector of the port of Newburyport, Mass., and in 1818 granted by congress an annual pension of \$240. Capt. Edward Wigglesworth died on 8 December 1826 in Newburyport, Massachusetts, at the age of 84.

Edward (III) W

He was born 3 Nov 1883 in Boston Mass. son of Edward and Sarah (née Willard). In 1909 he graduated from Harvard and obtained his Ph.D. in 1917. He married Sarah P Rackemann in 1914 and had six children. He became Scientific Director of Boston Society of Natural History and was a gemologist. He died 6 May 1945.

Edward W Jr

He lived from 1840 to 1896 and was a Harvard graduate who published in 1876 an article on neurofibromas in the Archives of Dermatology, a quarterly journal of skin and venereal diseases.

Eric Clifford W

This is the tragic case of the murder in September 1948 of Eleanor Maud Wigglesworth (b April 1900) .

A contemporary report states “She was the widow of Walter Clifford Wigglesworth who had died in 1931. She had two sons, Eric Clifford W. born 1926 and Brian Walker W. born a few months before his father's death. She suffered very badly from asthma and for two years before her death had been very ill, in fact the family doctor had not expected her to survive severe asthma attacks a month previously. Her son Eric had recently graduated from the University in Leeds and had got engaged a few months before. He was living at home in Bridlington with his mother who had moved there for the sake of her health. In the small hours of the morning Eric roused the next door neighbour and asked her to call the doctor - which she did. When the doctor arrived Eric told him that his mother had had a very severe asthma attack, the worst he had ever seen, and that he had killed her because he couldn't bear to see her go on suffering as she was doing. He was arrested and charged with murder, found guilty and sentenced to be detained at the King's Pleasure. Reading the documents there seemed to be some sympathy for Eric from both the police (who said that he was very distressed) and the local doctor.”

Eric was a great-grandson of Benjamin Wigglesworth who married Charlotte Tomlinson in London. It is believed that Benjamin was probably the son of John, the eldest son of Thomas and Sarah at Womersley - or possibly a cousin, in either case a Badsworth/Womersley Wigglesworth.

Frank W

He was born in Boston, Mass. 3 March 1918. He gained his degree at Columbia University in 1940 where he was a teacher until 1988. His music compositions for instrumental ensembles, voice and ballet extended over all this period.

George W

He was treasurer of Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1891 to 1907.



George W

He was born 3 Feb 1853 to Edward and Henrietta May (née Goddard). He graduated from Harvard in 1875 and was awarded his LL B in 1878, and LL D in 1928. He married Mary Catherine Dixwell 20 June 1878 and had four children. He practised as a prominent lawyer in Boston, being president or director of many firms and organisations.

George Demain W

A musical instrument maker and seller in Newmarket, (New Cross) Otley, Yorkshire, he was photographed with an "Ophicleide" (a French invention which superseded the "Serpent") a specimen of which went to Keighley Museum. Born in 1809, he died in the summer of 1865. He was married to Martha (née Longfield) in Otley on Boxing Day 1832 and they had a surviving family, Ann, Emma, Maria and William. Their daughter Martha died in the early weeks of life. His son in law, Fred Bell, directed the Scarborough Municipal Orchestra on the Spa.



Hemerocallis W.

This Daylily cultivar was bred and named by Bob Schwarz of Rainbow Daylily Gardens in America. The varietal name was chosen to epitomise the pinching and curling floral segments using the name of the Harvard University Hall of Residence called Wigglesworth Hall (q.v.) in turn named after the influential family descending from Michael W (q.v.)



Henry W

He was born in 1776, probably the oldest son of James. For two centuries there was a history of families with that surname at Townhead in Slaidburn, a fine mansion in the NW corner of Yorkshire, studying at Oxford and Cambridge and owning property. He became vicar of that town from 1782-1838; he died aged eighty-five. His first wife, Elizabeth, died in 1820, his second, Mary, in 1861, also aged eighty-five. It was probably his remark about his hunting dog 'Bounty' from which the pub there, the 'Hark to Bounty', derives its name.

Horace Ernest Philip W

Born 11 July 1896 of George and Mary, he went to Chesterfield School. In 1963 he married Florence Elizabeth Hills, widow of Alan Percy Hills. He was commissioned in the Royal Naval Air Service in 1915, retiring in 1948 as Air Marshal and was knighted in 1946. He was awarded the D.S.C. He was uncle of David and brother of Cecil George (q.v.). He died 31 May 1975.

Jack W

Born in the 1940s, he was educated at the Grammar School in Leeds, in Hertfordshire and at Jesus College, Oxford. In 1970 he married Carlotta and has two children. His career has been with a variety of City firms and he combined chairmanship of ABN AMRO Chicago Corporation (UK) with chairmanship of Liffe.

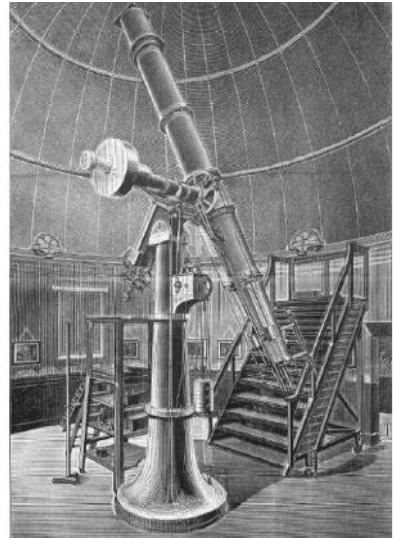
James W

David Hawkrige of Scarborough & Ryedale Astronomical Society found and kindly allowed us to use this information about James who was born in 1815 in Wibsey, Yorkshire, the son of a shopkeeper. He died on the 17th April 1888 aged 72. In the 1841 census he is recorded as living as a lodger with William Hodgson, the famous soap manufacturer in Walton. By 1851 James and his family are recorded in the census living in Sandal near Wakefield. James worked as a commercial traveller for the company of Hodgson and Simpson. Sometime in the 1860's he became a partner in the company with an entitlement to a tenth of the profits. This profitable enterprise allowed him in 1879 to purchase the Buckingham works of the famous telescope manufacturer T. Cooke and Sons, York. He appears to have had a life long interest in astronomy, and is recorded as purchasing one of Cooke's first telescopes in 1852. In 1882 James retired from the soap business and moved from Wakefield to Scarborough. On the 9th January 1885 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society. The previous year he had constructed a 'state of the art' observatory in the back garden of his home in Scarborough at 8, New Parks Crescent. In

February 1885 Thomas Cooke & Sons installed a massive 15.5" refractor then one of the largest telescopes in the country. James employed a professional observer, J Gerhard Lohse, and between them they made many significant observations. In 1888 the Scarborough Observatory was one of the top 49 sites in the world for astronomical observations. The work of James is recorded in the 1888 New General catalogue compiled by J. L. E Dreyer. He was one of the great Victorian astronomers.

His first wife was Frances Mary (née Yates), perhaps of Manchester, b 17 May 1820 (to Mary Ann). She died Aug 1864. His second wife was Jane, still alive in 1891. He had five

children, all by his first wife Frances: James born in 1855 also worked in the soap company, he made many bad investments including the Prince Steam Shipping Line and in 1907 he committed suicide; Bertha born 1857 married the Wakefield Solicitor Martin Stewart in 1882 and later moved to Chester; Robert born in 1858 trained as an engineer and worked at the T Cooke & Sons works at York; Fanny born in 1860 married the glass bottle manufacturer William Breffit and Sarah born in 1861. She lived with her stepmother in Scarborough and appears never to have married.



John W

One of the first known to use the name in the 14th century, he lived at Wigglesworth Hall, near Long Preston in the West Riding of Yorkshire.

Jonathan Semple W

He was born on the 2nd of December 1932 at Beaconsfield, son of Vincent Brian (see below) and Mabel Katherine (née Semple). His education was at Gordonstoun, Gonville and Caius, Cambridge and UCH. He married Margaret Joan Rees in London in 1959 and they have three daughters, Sara, Sian and Kirsty. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Pathology in 1977, distinguishing himself in perinatal pathology. He is the author of many papers and several books on the subject. Since 1985 he has been the Professor of Perinatal Pathology at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, London.

Katherine W

She was the wife of Vincent B Wigglesworth (q.v.). She illustrated Alison Uttley's books such as 'Little Red Fox and the Magic Moon' from 1950 - 1975. She became Lady Katherine Wigglesworth.

Kirsty W

She has worked through the Associated Press as a photographer and has many images published, for example, in the Guardian.

Lloyd W

He was born 1959 in Taplow, Bucks., son of David (q.v.) and Anne (née Hubbard) and educated at Uppingham School & the University of Bath. He lives with his wife Fiona (née Horne) in the Cotswolds with 2 teenage children, Ben and Lucy, together with 3 Jack Russells. His early career was in Mars. He was Managing Director of WH Smith News, EMAP and Frontline. Currently he is Managing Director of Entertainment UK and on the Main Board of Woolworths and Crest Nicholson.

**Margaret W**

She is President and CEO of Colliers International Property Consultants USA, Inc., the US arm of a global real estate organization of approximately 250 offices in 51 countries throughout Europe, the Americas and Asia Pacific. She was appointed as President in June of 1998. She was born in 1954 in Kansas City, Missouri, the elder daughter (of four siblings) of Edward Raymond Sims and Elizabeth Jane (née Jordan) and married Andrew. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland.



Mark W

He was born 19 July 1964 in Sussex, England the son of Martin and Angela. For three years he was at Manchester University and in 1986 at the Royal Academy of Music. He made his Proms debut in 1991 and is now chief conductor with the BBC National Orchestra of Wales and has performed as guest conductor with many other orchestras such as the Los Angeles Philharmonic.



Mich Wigglesworth

Michael W

He was born 18 Oct 1631 at Wrawby in Lincolnshire son of Edward and Ester (née Middlebrook) the latter connected with Gildersome, Yorkshire. He was educated briefly in England but mainly in New England where he proceeded to Harvard, graduating in 1651. Made 'teacher' at the Church of Christ at Malden, Mass. his main claim to fame is his long, published poem 'The Day of Doom' (1662). He married three times, Mary Rayner (1655), Martha Mudge (1679) and Sybil (née Sparhawk), the widow of Dr Avery (1691). He was father of Edward (I) and grandfather of Edward (II) (see above). He died 10 June 1705 at Malden.

Richard W

He has been listed as one of the 125 greatest living characters in Australia who were brave enough to be different. A locksmith by trade, his interests are broad. He is an expert, rebuilding a 1912 Davey Paxman mobile steam engine and he has a National diesel swinging a 3 ton fly wheel. He has a personal museum primarily concerned with Australia's "convict" history and set up the Western Goldfield Museum in Sofala, New South Wales, in 1985. Among other things he invented a gold dredger and sold fifty-two of them; his metal detector found nine gold sovereigns; a man of many parts. He was born the son of Ernest and Elsie (Elsa) on the 26 October 1947 in London. He wrote "Sticks and stones may break my bones but whips and chains excite me". He is quite a man.

Richard Bowditch W

He was born 25 April 1891 to George and Mary Catherine (née Dixwell). He was educated at Milton Academy and Harvard from where he graduated in 1912. He was made an LL B in 1916 and later given doctorates by two law schools. He served as an Artillery officer in the Great War (1914-18). He married Florence Joyes Booth 30 April 1931 and they had three daughters. He ended his career as American Ambassador in Ottawa, dying 22 Oct 1960.

Sarah W

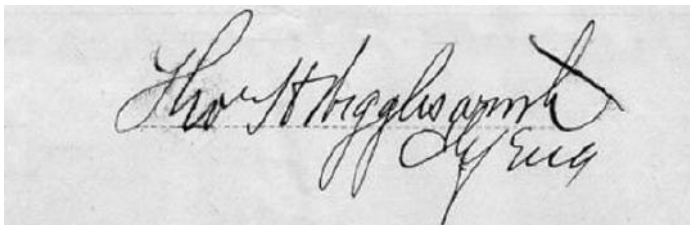
Educated at Cambridge she has an architecture practice in London, set up in 1994 subsequent to the award of a Fullbright fellowship in 1991. In addition she is Professor of Architecture at Sheffield University. Her work is inclined towards a greater representation of women as clients, users and architects and in shaping the built environment. This influence is reflected in being nominated in the 1998 Sunday Times Hot poll as one of the three British architects most likely to make an impact and being chair of the judges of the Jane Drew Prize. She has been awarded the MBE.



Smith W

He was an evangelist, born in 1859 at Menston in West Yorkshire in humble circumstances and at eight years of age was converted to Wesleyan Methodism to become a 'legend in his time'. He moved to Bradford at the age of thirteen, taking up Salvation Army work there three years later. In 1879 he moved to Liverpool where he started working with 'barefoot, ragged and hungry children'. On his return to Bradford three years later to work as a plumber, he met and married Mary Jane Featherstone (Polly) who came from a good Methodist family. She was herself a preacher. They had a daughter, Alice. They settled in Bradford and he began his ministry there. In 1907 his life pattern changed dramatically and from then to the end of his life he travelled widely throughout the world, especially in the United States where his sermons were published; he was healing and preaching the gospel. Many were introduced through him to the Pentecostal experience. He died at the age of eighty-seven.



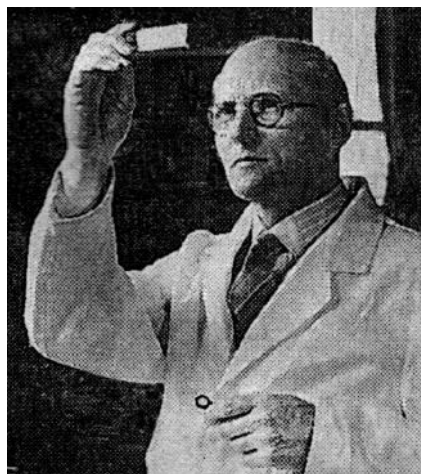
A black and white photograph of a handwritten signature in cursive script. The signature reads 'Thomas Hudson Wigglesworth' and is written on a piece of paper with horizontal lines.

Thomas Hudson W

He was born in Palmyra, New York, on 17 July 1835 of Matthew and Elizabeth (née Hudson). His father had been a farmer and shoemaker in Yorkshire, emigrating in 1832. Thomas thrived in the south before the American Civil War, working on many railroads. He married Anne Catherine Delany Spradlin and they had a son William Hudson. He was also an uncle of Albert Wesley (see above). He was Location and Construction Engineer on the narrow gauge Durango Railroad which still exists. His standard gauge through the Colorado Rockies was his crowning achievement. He died on 15 March 1909 near Durango. The get-together in 1997 of his descendants in Durango was called by the mayor, 'Thomas Hudson Wigglesworth Day'.

Vincent Brian W

He was born 17 April 1899 son of Sidney and Margaret Emmeline (née Pierce). His later education was at Repton and Gonville and Caius, Cambridge. He was commissioned during the 1914-18 war. In 1928 he married Mabel Katherine Semple. He was perhaps England's greatest entomologist, publishing about 300 papers, even one in his ninetieth year, writing several books on insect physiology as well as on insects and man, and becoming Quick Professor of Biology at Cambridge in 1952. He was knighted, dying 12 Feb 1994, known to entomologists as the 'Great Wigglesworth'.



Waldo P W

Waldo P Wigglesworth was a fox, a con man, who featured in a cartoon put out by ABC TV in America in the 1960s. It was in a series called after a frog, Hoppity Hooper, whose uncle Waldo pretended to be.



Walter Somerville W

Born 14 April 1906 of Francis William and Florence Mary (née Harlow) he was a scholar of Clifton College and attended Magdalene College, Cambridge as an Exhibitioner in 1924. He was from Marple Bridge, NW Derbyshire. From 1944 he was the Vicar General of the Province of York and Dean of the Arches Court of Canterbury, a QC and a leading ecclesiastical lawyer. He gave a bequest to Magdalene College which was used to buy a complete set of Law Reports and is the basis of the Wigglesworth Law Library set up in 1973. He died 27 May 1972.

Wigglesworth Arms Hotel

This is to be found on the Burnley Road, Brierfield between Nelson and Burnley in Lancashire and said to be named after a landlord and we find James and Mary there with their family in 1851.

Wigglesworth Hall

This hall of residence of Harvard University on Wigglesworth Yard was so named after Michael Wigglesworth and his descendants who were early graduates and professors of Divinity there.



Wigglesworth Hall North

It is found in Wigglesworth village, on the river Ribble between Skipton and Settle, Yorkshire. Built about 1650 and the oldest surviving farm house nevertheless, there are traces of earlier buildings which are referred to in contemporary accounts.



Wigglesworth Hall South

by Judith Hubbard

Wigglesworth Hall South

Built about 1700 it is the most recent building.

Wigglesworth House

En route to the Tate Modern, London, you can pass Wigglesworth House (69 Southwark Bridge Road). It originated as the headquarters of Wigglesworth and Co founded by Alfred W (q.v.) The building now houses the Volunteer Centre Southwark which is the local volunteer development agency based in the London Borough of Southwark.

Wigglesworth Park

This is a small neighbourhood park of half an acre in Kelowna, south British Columbia presumably named after Arthur W (q.v.) a casualty in the first world war.



Wigglesworth Salver

This is an award of the English Ladies Senior Golf Association and is played for at the Midlands Regional Scratch Competition. It was presented to the Ladies Seniors by Anne Wigglesworth who married David W (q.v.).

Wigglesworth Slate (Gravestone)

This was placed in Sandy Bank, also known as Bell Rock Cemetery, in Malden, Massachusetts. The skull and cross bones were commonly depicted on grave-stones for instance at Elsdon, Northumberland.

MOMENTO
MORI

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HORA

HERE LYES BURIED Y^e BODY OF
THAT FAITHFULL SERUANT OF
JESUS CHRIST Y^e REUEREND
M^r MICHAEL WIGGLESWORTH
PASTOUR OF Y^e CHURCH OF CHRIS^t
AT MAULDEN YEARS WHO
FINNISHED HIS WORK AND ENTERED
APON AN ETERNAL SABBATH
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HERE LIES INTERD IN SILENT GRAV^e
BELOW MAULDENS PHYSICIAN
FOR SOUL AND BODY TWO



Wigglesworth Yard

Ann W, a widow, lived there, (off St Peter's Square, Leeds) age 74 in the 1851 census. It is not to be confused with a yard of the same name at Harvard

William de W

In the 13th century he used 'of Wigglesworth' with his forename and is the first known to have been so described. We also have records of a William de Wyglesworth at Grantelay near Ripon, Yorkshire.

William W

He was a weaver in York in the 1460s.

William Robert Brian W

Born 8 Aug 1937 to Vincent Brian (q.v.) and Mabel Katherine (née Semple) (q.v.) his education was at Marlborough and Magdalen College, Oxford. He was commissioned in the Royal Signals during National Service. In 1969 he married Susan Mary Baker. He became Deputy Director of Telecommunications in 1984.



Menin Gate, Ypres

“For your tomorrow”

Wigglesworths who were fatal casualties 1914 - 18

Name	Rank	#	Died	Age	Regt/Service	Cemetery/Memorial Name
ALBERT	Private	2498	30/04/1915	22	E. Yorkshire Regt	YPRES (MENIN GATE) MEMORIAL
ARTHUR	Cpl	687466	6/9/1917	23	Cdn. Infantry (Cent Ontario Regt)	VIMY MEMORIAL
ALFRED	Private	31984	5/4/1918	-	Lincolnshire Regt	ARRAS MEMORIAL
BERTRAM	Lance Sgt	9363	29/10/1914	24	King's Royal Rifle Corps	YPRES (MENIN GATE) MEMORIAL
CLARENCE	Private	7435	8/11/1914	-	Duke of Wellington's (W R) Regt	YPRES (MENIN GATE) MEMORIAL
E	Private	18990	21/07/1917	-	Grenadier Guards	CANADA FARM CMTY.
FRED	Private	22195	6/7/1916	26	W Yorkshire Regt (PoW Own)	HEILLY STATION CMTY. MERICOURT-L'ABBE
F	Private	28413	27/08/1917	-	South Lancashire Regt	BASRA WAR CEMETERY
F	Private	127526	14/07/1918	-	Royal Air Force	AUBIGNY COMMUNAL CEMETERY EXTENSION
F	Private	34817	11/10/1918	-	Duke of Wellington's (W R) Regt	WELLINGTON CMTY., RIEUX-EN-CAMBRESIS
G	Private	2092	5/9/1915	-	Northamptonshire Regt	7th FIELD AMBULANCE CEMETERY
GEORGE	Private	73254	16/08/1917	20	Machine Gun Corps	TYNE COT MEMORIAL
G	Private	26102	15/04/1918	-	York & Lancaster Regt	LE GR& BEAUMART BRIT CEMETERY
GILL M	Cpl	41313	22/08/1918	-	Northamptonshire Regt	VIS-EN-ARTOIS MEMORIAL
HARRY	Private	3683	3/9/1916	-	Duke of Wellington's (W R) Regt	THIEPVAL MEMORIAL
H	Private	27618	8/1/1919	25	South Staffordshire Regt	KORTRIJK (ST. JAN) COMMUNAL CMTY.
HENRY J	L/Cpl	38955	18/08/1917	33	Lancashire Fusiliers	COXYDE MILITARY CEMETERY.
H L	Private	267252	22/08/1917	22	Duke of Wellington's (W R) Regt	FAVREUIL BRIT CEMETERY.
JOHN	A.B.	KW/522	6/5/1915	-	RN Volunteer Res	HELLES MEMORIAL

Name	Rank	#	Died	Age	Regt/Service	Cemetery/Memorial Name
JAMES	Private	Apr-37	26/10/1916	19	W Yorkshire Regt	THIEPVAL MEMORIAL
JOHN	Fireman	967931	8/11/1918	26	Mercantile Marine	LEEDS ROMAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY
JAMES A	Private	2480	29/08/1916	25	Aust. Infantry, A.I.F.	SERRE ROAD CMTY. No.1
J F	Private	31570	18/09/1918	26	East Yorkshire Regt	THILLOY ROAD CMTY., BEAULENCOURT
JAMES S	Private	9411	7/8/1915	38	Lancashire Fusiliers	HELLES MEMORIAL
KENNETH L	Private	3007	28/08/1917	26	Aust. Infantry, A.I.F.	MELCOMBE REGIS CEMETERY
LEWIS J	Private	18/1368	14/07/1916	-	W Yorkshire Regt (PoW Own)	THIEPVAL MEMORIAL
R N	Private	50911	13/11/1917	-	E Rding Yeomanry	RAMLEH WAR CMTY.
THOMAS	Private	4891	30/06/1916	29	East Lancashire Regt	NEWCHURCH-IN-PENDLE (ST. MARY)
T	Private	4569	11/8/1916	-	KOYLI	WARLOY-BAILLON COMMUNAL CEMETERY.
W	Private	23733	15/06/1915	-	KOYLI	SUTTON (ST. JAMES) CHURCHYARD
WALTER	L/Cpl	41982	2/6/1917	27	Northumberland Fusiliers	YPRES (MENIN GATE) MEMORIAL
W	Cpl	202059	26/04/1918	27	York & Lancaster Regt	SUFFOLK CEMETERY
W	Driver	35734	25/10/1918	23	Royal Field Artillery	ETAPLES MILITARY CEMETERY
W	Private	3/10143	3/3/1920	-	W Yorkshire Regt (PoW Own)	KNARESBOROUGH CEMETERY.
Wm. HERBERT	L/Cpl	20737	20/03/1917	23	Northumberland Fusiliers	FAUBOURG D'AMIENS CEMETERY, ARRAS
Wm. HENRY	Rifle- man	589045	2/9/1918	18	London Regt	GUARDS' CEMETERY COMBLES
W H	Private	116525	13/10/1918	-	Sherwood Foresters (N & D) Regt	NEUVILLY COMMUNAL CEMETERY EXT
W L	Sgt	11/21999	3/12/1918	-	South Wales Borderers	MIKRA BRITISH CEMETERY, KALAMARIA
WALTER R	Private	3208A	16/08/1916	28	Aust. Infantry, A.I.F.	VILLERS-BRETONNEUX MEMORIAL



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Wigglesworths who were fatal casualties 1939-45

Name	Rank	#	Died	Age	Regt./ Service	Cemetery/Memorial
BERNARD	Bombardier	1606091	07/03/1943	32	Royal Artillery	TRIPOLI WAR CMTY
CYRIL	Private	4612058	31/05/1940	26	Duke of Wellington's (West Riding) Regt	HONDSCHOOTE COMMUNAL CMTY
CHAS. H R	Seaman	LT/JX 225127	08/05/1941	32	Royal Naval Patrol Service	LOWESTOFT NAVAL MEM
DEREK	Sgt	1396600	04/10/1943	19	RAF VR	RUNNYMEDE MEM
DONALD	SGT	20127303	6-Feb-45	-	US Army	EPINAL CMTY
FRANK	Private	14555655	24/10/1944	20	Duke of Wellington's (West Riding) Regt	GEEL WAR CMTY
FRANK H	Civilian		16/10/1943	40	Civilian War Dead	BATTLE, RURAL DIST
GRAHAM G	Private	F/40738	13/01/1944	-	Hastings & P Edward Regt, R.C.I.C.	MORO RIVER CAN. WAR CMTY
HERBERT	Artificer 4th Class	D/MX 67238	19/12/1941	21	Royal Navy	PLYMOUTH NAVAL MEM
JACK	Signalman	P/JX 233711	13/06/1942	18	Royal Navy	PORTSMOUTH NAVAL MEM
JOHN S	Flying Off	42930	06/02/1942	21	RAF	RANGOON WAR CMTY
JAMES W	Private	4687885	27/04/1940	-	KOYLI	DOVRE CHURCHYARD
JOHN W	Flight Sgt	1624395	31/07/1945	-	RAF VR	CALCUTTA CMTY (BHOWANIPORE)
KENNETH A	Squadron Ldr	119876	13/09/1944	-	RAF VR	THE HAGUE GENERAL CMTY (WESTDUIN)
LESLIE H	Aircraftman 1st Class	1005976	10/06/1945	24	RAF VR	SINGAPORE MEM
LESLIE J	Sgt	637848	27/09/1941	21	RAF	SINGAPORE MEM
PERCIVAL G	Corporal	7919755	27/02/1945	37	R.Armoured Corps	VENRAY WAR CMTY
RICHARD	Guardsman	2615927	01/06/1940	20	Grenadier Guards	CHESTER (OVERLEIGH) CMTY
REGINALD	Guardsman	2664575	05/03/1945	28	Coldstream Guards	REICHSWALD FOREST WAR CMTY



Runnymede Memorial

There are about 2500 people living and who have the name Wigglesworth. Wigglesworth and Wrigglesworth are Yorkshire names commonly confused by the general public. Wigglesworth, a village on the River Ribble between Skipton and Settle, is recorded in Domesday as 'Winchelesuuorde'. The final syllable 'Word' means enclosure. Enclosures are often associated with a person's name, for example Wicel's enclosure, but no person with a suitable name is known. It is thought that the derivation is from 'wincel' meaning a child. Use of spellings recognisable to a layman as resembling today's name are found as early as the twelfth century. Wrigglesworth is thought to be associated with the place in West Yorkshire near Rothwell and now called Woodlesford. The earliest entry in the Vital Records index is 1594 in Cambridge - for the births anyway, and the earliest marriage (1672) also in Cambridge. There were Wrigglesworths (as well as Wigglesworths) in Harewood by then.

Surnames, although used in western Europe before the second millennium, came to this island with the Normans and were used here first by the upper social classes. Perhaps the narrow range of forenames used by the Normans made surnames necessary. In the 13th and 14th century family names were used more widely to become widespread in the 15th century. This coincided with the agreement that land tenancy might be inherited and surnames enabled the identity of people involved to be defined. It seems significant that this was when there was the creation of many more written records.

However this first use of surnames defines the first time when the spread of people with the surname Wigglesworth can be traced. The records then are very sparse but those, such as they are, show there was a movement to the North and East Riding such as Ripon, York, Hunmanby before 1500. The use of the style 'de Wigglesworth' in Grantley and Kirk Deighton raises the question whether those connected with Wigglesworth Hall also moved near to Ripon and to Thorpe Arch. That some were called 'Sir' denotes that then they were clerics.

A few years later we can trace a movement south east. Perhaps there was migration from Snaith across the Trent to found the development of the large Lincolnshire community. It was here that there were non-conformists and from where Thomas and Michael (q.v.), his famous son, went to the New World on the 'Susan and Ellen'. There are a few records from Essex and London..