

WILKINSON Plc

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Our Newest Pieces

Photographer Ken Crook recently came to capture some of our latest pieces, including the newest of our Thornham Hall chandeliers, featuring 16 uncut arms divided across 2 tiers, pictured with wax candles but it has now been wired for electrics and hangs in its new owners property.

Incase you were wondering where the name 'Thornham Hall' came from, one of the earliest surviving Georgian chandeliers was made for Thornham Hall, Suffolk in 1732, Wilkinson's were commissioned by English Heritage to create a faithful reproduction of this chandelier for Chiswick House, London.

Since then it has been one of our most popular chandeliers, with 6, 8, and 10 light cut and uncut versions also being produced previously.

This month you will receive more images captured during this session, including a range of lanterns and a newly refurbished velvet Osler chair.



Titchmarsh and Goodwin Launch

Last month we told you about the launch of Titchmarsh and Goodwin's newest showroom. On Thursday 21st November we attended the launch event at their 555 King's Road address. It was brilliant to see so many wonderful pieces of furniture, art and lighting in one place. The showroom is now open – so please feel free to stop by and have a look next time you are on the King's Road! You can see one of the beautiful images used for the press release – showing the unique wooden receiver bowl and blue pans that Wilkinson's has created.





Please Note - Our last working day before Christmas will be

Friday 20th December and we return to work in the New Year on **Thursday 2nd January**, opening hours Monday – Friday, 7am – 5pm.

If we don't speak to you before, then all here at Wilkinson's wish you a
Wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Interesting Fact

The White House Christmas tree is between 18 to 20 feet tall and is situated in the Blue Room, it is so tall that the chandelier has to be removed to make room and then re-installed after the festive period.

Also the first time electric lights featured on the tree at the White House was in 1895, when it was decorated by First Lady Frances Cleveland.





