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Army of Callers To Increase Membership

James E. Fulghum of Wilson, North Carolina has recruited platoon after platoon of family soldiers to call every member of the mailing list who are not yet registered members of the Association during the month of March. This *Marketing Committee* campaign strategy is designed to encourage increased registration. Each caller has ten names to contact and test out their tele-marketing skills during the campaign. Over 1,700 family folks in 48 of the 50 states will be asked to register for membership in the *Fulgham/Fulghum Family National Association* and help to defray the cost of getting quarterly newsletter to everyone, for carrying out family projects, to pay for mailing costs, and to help with the expenses for operating committees. We will report the results soon.

Please sign up!



Charleston, South Carolina

Peter Fulghum and his reunion Planning committee (*Peggy Fulghum Wood, Charles B. Ellis, Warner Baxter, Dorothy Baxter, Carolyn Fulghum, Judson D. Fulghum, Leonard C. Fulghum & James E. Fulghum*) has orchestrated a wonderful gathering of the clan in one of this country's most beautiful and adventurous cities. The 1998 *Fulgham/Fulghum Family* reunion folks will take over the *Sheraton Charleston Hotel* at 170 Lockwood Drive in historic central Charleston on June 12, 13 & 14. Your registration information should already be in your February mailbox. If not, call *Peggy* right now and ask for the reservation/registration form. Get your paperwork back to *Peggy* fast. She's going to be very busy for this one. Bring the family and meet your cousins. Be sure the hotel has your reservation before May 13th. This is a very busy time of year in Charleston and the hotel will not hold the block beyond that date.



We hope to see you there in June!

Will Fulghum was not lost, but he later left!

Jack & Betty Mott of Lakewood, California have written to inform that the article *Miles Henry & Martha Melissa Smith Fulghum* in Issue # 24 needs correction. Jack writes that *Will Fulghum* was not lost, that *Will* & his wife "*Belle*" are his grandparents. We're sure the article writer, *Cecile Rhodes* and others would want to know this. This discovered family connection continues with additional information. Jack continues: "In fact *Miles Henry Fulghum's* son (my grandfather), left Georgia with his wife "*Belle*" (my grandma) and his son *Otis*, (my Uncle) his oldest daughter "*Maude*" (my Aunt) and went to Richmond, California to build houses. In Richmond, my mother "*Thelma Roberta*" was born Feb 2, 1910. At age two, my mother told me he left her and the family and never returned. Some years later my grandmother divorced him and remarried. We don't know where he went."

Jack also reports that he's a Mason like his Great-Grandpa. And that the newsletter also prompted them (*Jack & Martha*) to join the Association.

Welcome Cousins!



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President's Notes

Charles B. Ellis

What a year this has been! EL Nino and its problems have affected everybody it seems. The floods and tornados have been devastating to our friends and family in the West. We have had our share of rain here in the East and fortunately we have had a relatively mild winter. Otherwise we would have been inundated under many inches of the white stuff. I understand that many of you have been ill in one form or another. I have heard of many colds and other illnesses. Our good Cousin *Christian Fulghum* in Seattle has been under the weather with a flu/pneumonia type of illness and could not attend an Archives/Heritage Room Meeting we wanted to schedule. We hope that he and many of our West Coast family will be well and with us in June for the Grand Reunion being planned for Charleston, South Carolina.

We have had several Reunion Meetings in Charleston so far and everything seems to be on "GO". So everybody make your plans and reservations EARLY. Charleston is a big city but the Sheraton has only so many rooms. You should have received a flyer by now so get the reservation to the hotel (HOTEL MUST HAVE YOUR RESERVATION BEFORE MAY 13) and send the registration in to let *Peggy* know that you plan to attend. She needs a check early because of the details of reunion registration she needs to handle. And remember, folks, we're not in the backyard of the reunion site, all the arrangements are being handled by visits to Charleston. We do have a small cadre of family in the Charleston area and certainly appreciate the efforts of Cousin *Leonard Fulghum* and *Dorothy Fulghum Baxter* who have already taken on assignments to make your reunion the best one yet. We certainly thank all the others who have attended the meetings in Charleston.

We have also held several Marketing Committee meetings in Columbia, South Carolina and hope that our plans will work out for the benefit of all of the family.

I am very pleased that the Family is becoming much better organized and that the database of 10,000+ names, living and dead, will continue to increase, most especially the living side of the database. It is only when you get your sons and daughters and their children who have *FULGHAM/FULGHUM* blood line, registered, that we will truly have a complete listing of THE Family.

Stay well and happy and work on your lineage. Send *Judson* the results so we will all know from whom you descend.

Regards,

Charles

Secretary Treasurer's Notebook
Peggy Fulghum Wood

The Address List is updated with changes, and new additions. *Ted* has a new diskette for this mailing and we are on our way. As of today we have 69 new 1998 paid memberships which is a good start this early in the year, but we have a long way to go. We expect more as the year progresses and especially after the telephone calling campaign and this Newsletter # 25 mailing. We have also received quite a few more donations for the Newsletter because people have written saying how much they have enjoyed the information that is provided and the way it is presented. And we have sold nine (9) diskettes of the Family Archive database so far.

Please register for the Annual Reunion as early as possible. This job can be so much easier if you allow me to get organized before your arrival in Charleston. Our task is even more daunting this year because all is being coordinated in remote control. That's a little like virtual reality. Please help us help you enjoy a wonderful experience in the charming city of Charleston by being ready well in advance.

Family Fellowship is Wonderful!

Peggy

Family Historian From My Notebook James E. Fulghum, M. D.

I want to dedicate the major part of the column this time to two of my beloved sisters of Richmond, Virginia.

My older sister *Bertha Fulghum Wray* was born in Franklin County, N.C. When we were children I called her "My Big Sister" because she was the older of us four children. I was the "baby."

Our Mother died from a brain aneurysm at the early age of 31 leaving my Father with four young children. I was six months old when Mother died so I was taken to my Grand-Mothers.

My Father would hitch his horses to the carriage and drive with *Bertha* and my Brother and my younger Sister the five miles to see me. I was always so happy to see my Big Sister and the others of the family. Time passed. Big Sister *Bertha* grew up to be a beautiful young lady. By this time my Father had remarried and had moved to Richmond, VA. *Bertha* had met *Russel Wray*, a fine young man of Richmond. While I was in Richmond in Medical School at the Medical College of Virginia, Big Sister *Bertha* and *Russel* kept me in paper for my studies. Sister *Bertha* had two little girls, *Emily* and *Barbara*. *Emily* died as a child and it was a sad time for sister *Bertha*.

While I was in Richmond in Medical School, *Bertha* and *Russel* loaned me their car so that I could make sick calls on the poor of the city. *Bertha* lost her husband early. This left her with daughter *Barbara* who was an accomplished young lady. Time passed and my big sister aged graciously.

A few weeks ago by telephone I helped my beloved sister celebrate one of her many older birthdays, (99). When questioned as to her age she would reply "here we go again." So *Jacolyn* and I have promised to go to Richmond and help her celebrate her great big birthday - (100). By then I will be only 92 years of age.

Now my younger sister *Virginia Fulghum* was very kind to me when I was in Medical School in Richmond. Virginia worked part time in a cigarette factory and would bring home a pocket full of cigarettes which she would give me. I've forgotten the brand after some sixty seven years. *Virginia* grew up to be most attractive

young lady. She married, as most young ladies do, to *William Motley* of Richmond. Time passed and they presented a fine youngster by the name of *William Jr.* We love *William Jr.* We lost *William Sr.* in 1996. Virginia and son *William* reside in Richmond.

I was indeed most fortunate to have had two such beloved sisters for which I am very thankful.

We look forward to meeting Cousin *Peter* in Charleston, S.C. Friday, June 12-14, 1998 for our *National Fulgham/Fulghum Family Reunion*.

I want to remind you that we lost one of our senior family cousins recently. Cousin *Roy Fulghum* left us on November 21, 1997. *Roy* lived in Tampa area and was the father of *Debra Fulghum Bruce* our former editor of the *Fulgham/Fulghum Family Facts*.

Our love and condolence go to *Peggy Fulghum Wood* and her family for the loss of her mother (*Mrs. Etta Fulghum*) who departed this earth 2 February 1998. *Etta Fulghum* of Raleigh, N.C. was a good friend of mine and prided herself in keeping up with my age. She was a precious lady and a great supporter of the family. She loved the *Fulghums* and the *Fulghams*. May she rest in peace.

I want to take this opportunity to compliment *Ted* as the editor of *Fulgham/Fulghum Family Facts*. I am proud of our Newsletter and give due credit to *Ted* for a fine professional job. Thank you *Ted* for a job well done. We promise to help you more.

Don't forget to tell your children and grandchildren about your ancestors of the many generations ago and about their good name. They were very special and so are you.



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Editor Notes & Cousin's Corner

E. E. (Ted) Crossland

I have the sad duty to report the passing of *Elizabeth Gordon Ellis*, the beloved spouse of our *President-Charles Brantley Ellis*. *Elizabeth* departed this earth on March 7, 1998 in *Pikeville, NC*. Our sincere condolences to *Charles* and his family. I still remember the sparkle in her eyes while sharing her *Charles Kuralt* Video tape with us at the 1997 Reunion. We will miss her and all of her support to the family.

Judson needs your communication & for all of you to update your family information in the database. As you think of it, please send him your adds and changes but, don't forget to provide dates and other significant family connections & facts of the present and past. The 10,000+ name database completeness depends on your constant vigilance, communication and maintenance. I still think *Judson's* job (*Family Archivist*) is a very difficult one. We need to express our appreciation to him for his selfless contribution, unending patience and hard work. How well would you cope with this 10,000+ name Family Tree Archive?

Now I have another plea for your help. The address list has some errors and mail (FFFF) is being returned. The postal regulations, like everything else, are changing. Rural Routes are no longer in wide spread use. Automation systems must have complete accuracy. The new ZIP + 4 seems to be the answer. Please ensure that *Peggy* has your complete, up-to-date and accurate address with the ZIP +4 code. Help us get the proper addresses of your other family members who do not receive the FFFF but would like to. Your help is much needed and greatly appreciated. The Association will be much better because YOU helped. Additionally, we can locate some *FULGHUM* addresses, but that does not locate all the female offsprings of many branches. Please HELP. *Peggy* now has e-mail = pegow@juno.com, please get updates to her any way you can now (ASAP) while your thinking about it.

Please communicate more family information & news to me for inclusion in the Newsletter. We all want to know more about you and yours. I don't have roving reporters. We need your input if we are to learn more about each other. Come on cousin - talk to us.

Ted



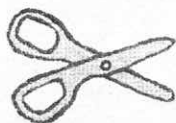
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O. T. (Tommy) Fulghum

Adapted from *The Logger and Lumberman Magazine*, 6/15/96, *The American Dream*, Fulghum's "\$50,000,000" 40th Anniversary, *Four Decades Of Sweat, Toil & Tears*.

O.T. (Tommy) Fulghum is Chairman of the Board Fulghum Industries, Inc., Past President of the Fulgham/Fulghum Family National Association, Chairman of the 9th Annual Reunion ('94) in Augusta, GA., and an all around good friend to many including this Association. As you know we have been looking for a place to centralize the Fulgham/Fulghum Family Archives. A Heritage/Archives Room (Museum) is mentioned in Ellis' letter. Well Tommy has offered to provide such a room in his new Corporate Headquarters building in Augusta, Georgia. The plans and details will continue to be discussed and appropriate announcements will occur when ready.

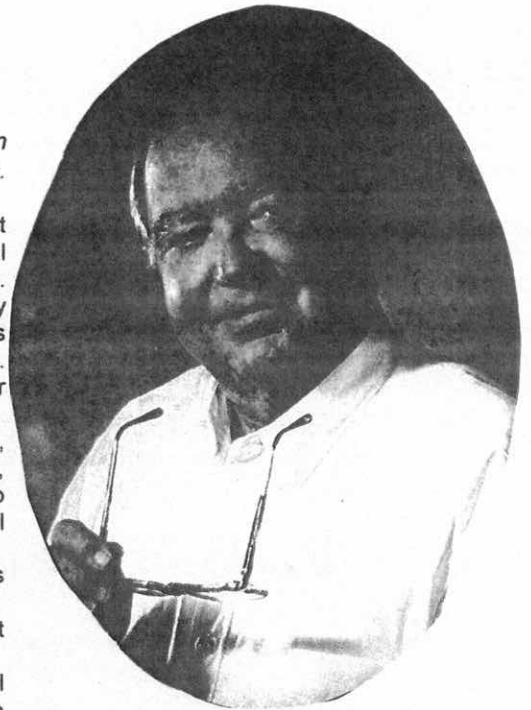
O.T. (Oscar) Fulghum Sr., along with his two sons, O.T., Jr. (Tommy) and Heyward, were operating O.T. Fulghum and Sons Lumber Co., and during the years of 1955 & 1956, Oscar Fulghum developed one of the first low cost, highly efficient log debarkers. They had no plans to market their debarker commercially, but word spread of the development, and sawmill people from all around the country were coming to see the debarker.

In July 1970, Oscar died, and his son, O.T. (Tommy) Fulghum, Jr. Assumed the reins of the company. Changes were everywhere on the horizon for the sawmill and paper pulp industries and Tommy's visions of where the industry was going lead him in the development of ever expanding product lines.

There is a personal side to Fulghum Industries that illustrates the power of personal determination in overcoming obstacles. When Tommy Fulghum was just 20 years old and he and his father were running their sawmill, a tree kicked back as it was being felled and broke his back. He was paralyzed from the waist down; following a long hospitalization and extensive physical therapy, Tommy was back at work and walking with the help of aluminum clutches and leg braces. As many people in the industry will tell you, Tommy Fulghum has never let this stand in the way of his doing anything. Over the years, he has walked over more sawmills and woodyards than you can imagine. He has traveled extensively throughout the world including New Zealand. He maintains a schedule that defies imagination. In the late 1970's, he fell at a sawmill and broke his hip. He was the first paraplegic to have hip replacement surgery done and was up and about in record time. He's had shoulder surgery, due to the wear and tear of years of using crutches, but other than that, he's in excellent health and has no plans on slowing down anytime soon.

As further demonstration of Tommy's energy levels, he is also Chairman of the Board of Fulghum Fibres operating satellite 14+ chipmills all over the world. Fulghum Fibres has acquired a 40-acre tract of land located at the intersection of Hwy. 221 & I-20 to build new offices for this growing firm. A 35,000 sq. ft. facility will be built in a campus-like atmosphere so that Fulghum Fibres can bring employees into improve job skills and for continuing education.

What a marvelous story and example of triumph over adversity and achievement of the classic American Dream, for those of us to follow. Tommy also remains an enthusiastic supporter of the *Fulgham/Fulghum Family Educational Trust* and urges all to contribute for the Association goal to provide higher education scholarships for worthy family children. Tommy is the Trust Committee Chairman.



Raiford / Rayford / Raiferd, etc...?

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As many of you know, we have a RAIFORD line in the FULGH_M Family. Some of you have experienced no small amount of difficulty in finding proof. We know that there is a connection because of all the Raiford FULG_Ms we have in this country.

I have been asked to research this and write an article for the newsletter. I've been working on this but have not gotten very far. In order to expedite the matter, I

am asking any of you out there to look in your records and send me a copy of any documents you may have which will shed any light on this matter. We have many instances where it is reported that the following marriages took place:

Anthony m. Sarah RAIFORD (in Virginia) their son

Anthony m. Nancy RAIFORD (supposedly his cousin)

This first Anthony was the son of Michael, who was the son of Captain Anthony. The second Anthony was the grandson of our Captain Anthony.

I have personally searched many marriage, death records and wills. I know that there is proof out there, so Cousins put on your best genealogy hat and help us all out of this quandary. We recently had a family member's application turned down by the National Society of Colonial Dames of the XVIII Century because the Society's file records held conflicting information on the RAIFORD connection,

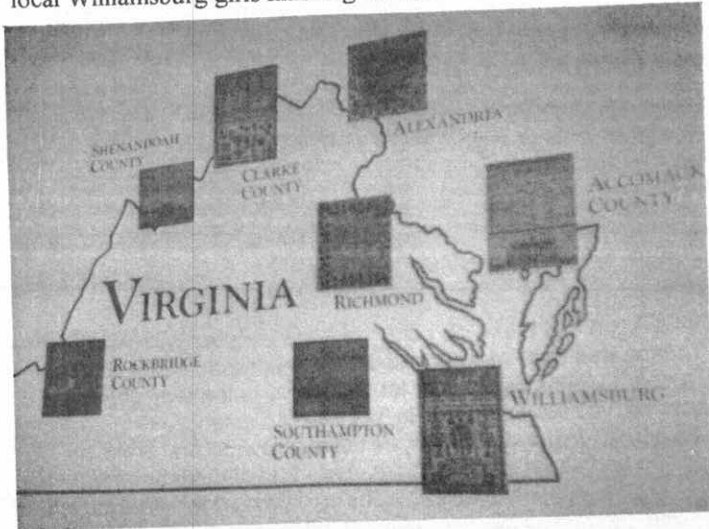
although the Society freely admitted there had to be a connection. (Incidentally, I am pleased to announce the application was finally approved based on circumstantial evidence. Congratulations, Libba.). If you will send me the proofs of these connections with the RAIFORDS, I will get an article or so the next applicant will not have the problems Libba had. Let me hear something!!! I'll cover the costs.

*Family
Research Help
Needed!*

Who Was Sellah Fulghum?

A Sampler from Virginia.....Ted, Charles & Judson

At this moment *Sellah's* fine handy work is on display at the *DiWitt Wallace Gallery* in Colonial Williamsburg. The exhibit contains beautiful VIRGINIA SAMPLERS made by young women from the colonial period and who attended the local Williamsburg girls finishing school.



Charles Ellis was absolutely intrigued the other day when Cousin *Bobby Boykin* of Wilson, NC showed him a relatively new publication titled: *In the Neatest Manner: The Making of the Virginia Sampler Tradition*. On page 93 is Fig. 74 - Sampler by *Sellah Fulghum*, dated May 20, 1761, Isle of Wight County, Virginia. *Sellah's* stitches are so neatly executed that the back of the Sampler mirrors the front. "It is silk on linen - 40 x 30 threads per inch, 8 7/8 in x 18 1/8 in, satin."

This Sampler was given to the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation as a gift in 1988 from the estate of *Mary Wrenn Cofer Ballard* in honor of her daughters *Mary Wrenn Ballard Oliver* and *Ann Lewis Ballard Weaver*. It is our understanding that the *Ballard* family purchased the Sampler in a yard sale/flea market and had no knowledge of the *Fulghum Family* connection, but certainly recognized the local historical value of the item.

The making of a Sampler by a young lady was one of the means of teaching her different kinds of stitches, learning to sew or mend for herself or for others and to teach her patience, detail and other things a young lady learned at the age of about 8-12 years old. Even though we did not know young *Sellah*, we can feel a great amount of family pride in just looking at the color photograph (or the real thing as *Libby* is doing in the accompanying photo) of such an exquisite piece of detailed work by a member of our family in 1761.

For those of you in or near or traveling to the Williamsburg area, this family needlework is presently on display in the

contemporary period. You might imagine her socializing with other girls of the time while they worked on their Samplers. Stop by and check it out. You will see another *Fulghum* contribution to social history and lasting art.

For the rest of the family, you need to help us find out just who *Sellah Fulghum* was and furnish proof so that we can complete the file record at *Colonial Williamsburg*. Give us some input.

The closest *Charles* can come to identifying *Sellah* is the fact that *John Fulghum* and *Ann Parnell* had a son *Anthony* (will Nov. 21, 1779) who had a daughter named *CECELIA Fulghum*. Great-grand-daughter of *Captain Anthony*. Could this be our little mystery girl? *Dr. Jim* had a notice about this Sampler in our August 1992 Newsletter because of a research question from the *Colonial Williamsburg Foundation*.

On the other hand, *Judson* assumes that *Sellah* is "*Celia*" the daughter of *Anthony Fulghum* and *Rebecca Johnson*, b. 1749 in Isle of Wight County as recorded in the Family's archive database. She was the great-great grandchild of *Captain Anthony* through *Anthony* (father), then *John* and *John* to the *Captain*. *Celia* married a *Casey* and also later *Thomas Jordan*. The *Casey's* and *Jordan's* have never been researched to any depth for the archives.



Libby (Fulghum) Crossland views the *Sellah Fulghum Sampler* in the *DeWitt Wallace Gallery*, Williamsburg, VA., Fall 1997

It's hard for me (*Ted*) to imagine that an educated young lady would spend all of that pains-taking time making such a beautiful Sampler and then spell her name differently from what it actually was. For you see, *Libby* and I have had a good close-up look at the Sampler and, sure enough she has signed it in stitchery along with dating the piece. What a mystery. Who was *Sellah Fulghum*?

The Foljambes Of Chesterfield

Adapted from *Feature* magazine, UK...David Jenkins chronicles the history of an illustrious local dynasty.

Thanks to Cousin James T. (Jim) Fulghum, New Iberia, LA

When, in 1249, Sir John Foljambe was near death, he expressed a desire to be buried in the church at Tideswell alongside his forefathers. For it was here, in Tideswell, that the senior branch of the family had held land as crown servants and exercised sway since the Norman Conquest.

His descendent John Foljambe, who died 109 years later, is commemorated by an impressive brass commissioned in 1875 to replace the brass lost from the matrix in the chancel of the Cathedral of the Peak. The knightly figure, clothed in armor and with a sword by his side, wears the Foljambe tabard emblazoned with a bend and six scallops. At his head is a ribbon bearing the inscription "Look, now I sleep in dust, but I know that my redeemer lives."

A similar tranquility prevails in the Lady of Foljambe chapel in the Spire church of Chesterfield. Here lie the remains of the junior branch of the family that had acquired the manor of Walton in the time of Richard II through the marriage of Thomas Foljambe to the heiress of Loudham and Breton, the former lords of the manor.

But the tranquillity surrounding the tombs of the sixteenth century Foljambes does not reflect the turbulence of their ancestors during the troublesome times of the Wars of the Roses and Henry V's and the infant Henry VI's sorties into re-establishing a claim to the largely lost old Norman French empire. These were the times of considerable political and economic upheaval and the local gentry families exploited the unrest to increase their own power or make an insecure future more secure.

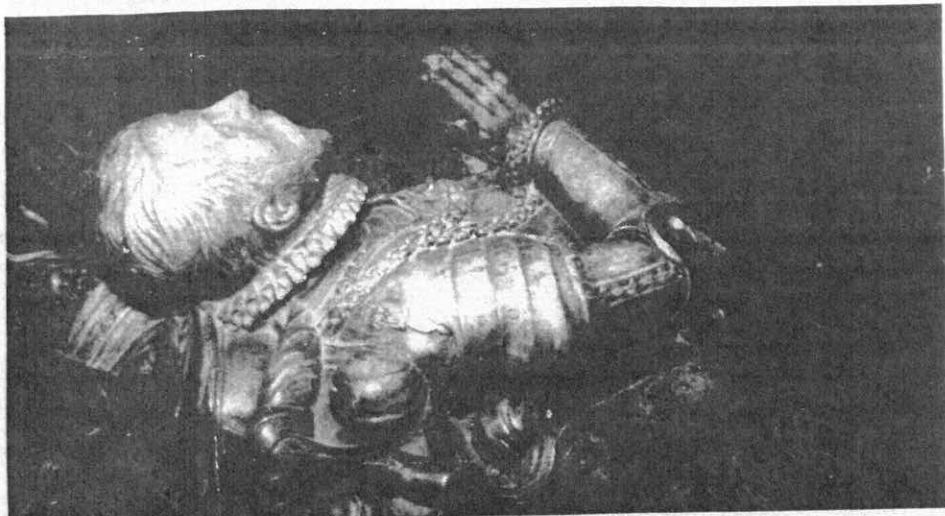
Near Chesterfield the overwhelmingly powerful families were the Foljambes of Chesterfield, the Leekes of Sutton and the Pierponts of Holme, in Nottingham. And they lost no opportunity of bettering one another. The force of such feuding is illustrated by the attack made on New Year's day, 1422, by a group of 200 Lancastrian supporters led by Thomas Foljambe of Walton, Richard Foljambe of Bonsall and Thomas Cokke of Bakewell on the unsuspecting congregation at mass in the parish church. Thomas Mogyton, the parish clerk, who was in league with the assailant, had locked the doors to the belfry, vestry and crucifix chamber before tolling the bell to summon those coming from Bakewell in support of Thomas Foljambe. They burst in, armed with battle axes and with swords drawn and stood at the West end close to the font. Courageously the vicar, carrying the Eucharist, confronted them and warned them of the dire consequences of carrying

on with their plans. But their blood was up and pleading was no avail. Three burgesses standing at the chancel had their thumbs severed and then two of them, Henry Longford and William Bradshaw were killed. The third, Henry Pierpont was led outside and though the mob bayed for his death the intervention of Richard Foljambe saved his life and he was sent home maimed and bleeding.

There was almost a repeat performance twelve years later when the Foljambes, who had been strengthening their position in Scarsdale, were involved in a most unseemly but violent battle in the Chesterfield parish churchyard.

being able on his death in 1541 to hand considerable control over the affairs of Chesterfield to his eldest son Sir James.

But already the seeds of decline were being sown. Sir James was succeeded by another Sir Godfrey during whose life time the sale of part of the estate holdings was commenced. And it is from his death in 1595 that the influence of the family in Chesterfield steadily declined. In Chesterfield he is best remembered for the three charities created by his will; one setting up a trust to finance a lectureship at the parish church, the second providing funds to relieve



Sir Godfrey and his wife Isabel are buried in this ostentatious tomb which is situated in the Lady Chapel of St. Mary and All Saints Church, Chesterfield.

For the outrage of 1422 Thomas Foljambe was declared a murderer but it was not until thirty-two years later that he and ninety of the assaulting mob that still survived, many coming from Chesterfield, were cast into the Marshalsea prison to await trial. Unfortunately, the outcome of the trial has not come down to us.

Throughout these turbulent times the Foljambes continued to acquire property in Chesterfield, the heir Henry, in the late 15th century buying up single properties or small estates, extending his holdings in Newbold and Normanton, until 1498 he was able to claim to be burgess of Chesterfield holding lands there next in size only to King Henry VII. The next Tudor monarch favoured Henry's heir Godfrey who fought with the King in France and as a reward was given a life grant of the stewardship of the hundred of Scarsdale. And the manor of Chesterfield, an office he retained even though the hundred and manor passed to the Talbots in 1531. Godfrey continued with the acquisition of land bringing Boythrope into the family holding and

the suffering of the poor and the third to found a grammar school with a master to be paid £13 6s 8d a year.

With the decline of local influence went the demise of the family seat at Walton. The great house standing in its large park was demolished as was the nearby family chapel which had acknowledged its subservience to the mother church at Chesterfield, (the remains of which survived to 1810).

All that now survives to commemorate the once powerful family is the street name and the ostentatious tombs. The name Foljambe means "false leg" and perhaps, as in the Eyre family, some knightly member early on had lost a leg in battle. The significance of that missing limb is punned in the corner of one of the alter tombs, in the church of St. Mary's and All Saints, commemorating Sir Godfrey and his spouse Isabel buried like that early Sir John, "where their forefathers had been buried before."

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Please enroll my family (household) in the *Fulgham/Fulghum Family National Association* for 1998. I (we) enclose our check or money order for \$25.00 for Annual Dues. We understand that we will be placed on the mailing list to receive future issues of *Fulgham/Fulghum Family Facts* newsletter and information on reunions and other events.

This is a New ___ Renewal ___ membership. (Please check one)

Name (print)-----

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Phone # _____
 Please add names and addresses of family members for the address list.



You should also provide updated family connection information, (names & dates) with this application and/or send it to the Family Archivist, Judson D. Fulghum @ 200 Guild Hall Drive, Columbia, South Carolina 29212.

Association Goals:

- ☞...to foster and encourage Family education & fellowship.
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- ☞...to collect artifacts, lore and documentation for the Family archives.
- ☞...to sustain a program whose purpose is to put concerned Family members in touch with one another and interested groups.
- ☞...to serve as a means of communication between all who care about the preservation of the Family heritage and historical event stories.
- ☞...to continue publication of the *Fulgham-Fulghum Family Facts*, a wholly unique periodical publication dedicated solely to interesting historical aspects of the Family, also to detail current happenings and, in general, to inform, educate and entertain concerned members.
- ☞...to maintain and constantly update a comprehensive research library and photographs, video tapes & documentation archives containing material relating to the Family.
- ☞...to raise funds for various approved worthy causes, educational foundations, research and Family associated events and materials.

All of you are important to the family Association as we hang together in history. Communication through the newsletter is how we effectively hang together. That communication is very expensive. Your contributions over and above dues will help us continue with a quarterly newsletter for everyone. We should cling to every known Fulgham-Fulghum, and continue the effort to search for more.

Our family "New World" beginning was in Isle of Wight County, Virginia - circa 1640

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