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Movie stirs emotions of D-Day; Sam Fulghum would like to forget.

On 7/25/98, Mike Kilen of the *TENNESSEAN* newspaper in Nashville, Tennessee reported on WW II veterans (including **Sam Fulghum**) being stirred by the highly touted Steven Spielberg movie *Saving Private Ryan*. Our 70 year old cousin **Sam**, (along with other veterans) was coaxed to the movie by the reporter; he would never attend on his own. In fact, in **Fulghum's** Donelson home, four videotapes on World War II sit on the coffee table, unopened for years.

"Why not?" he is asked.

"I could never bring myself to watch them," **Fulghum** said. "I lost some buddies that I don't... You lose some people that were closer to you than your brother. I try to forget it. You go crazy if you keep it in your mind."

Fulghum was part of the 30th Infantry, which anchored off Omaha Beach and didn't go ashore until midnight of the second day of the invasion. He was unmarried, in his early 20s, & scared.

The movie is framed by two battle scenes, the beach invasion and a fight in a little French town. A frenzied, grunt-level view of events appears on the large screen, rendering theatergoers motionless. **Fulghum** sits transfixed, hanging to the side of his chair.

The veterans agree - - War forces changes upon a man. The battle with moral ambiguities, was accurate. In real life,

Fulghum hadn't seen only the flag-waving heroism depicted in a legion of World War II movies; he also saw the movies covering men who didn't want to fight and cruel American GIs who executed surrendering Germans. The veterans agree it was common for soldiers to think of survival of themselves and their units first. They saw the dark humor and wild emotions portrayed in the movie. "I saw a man run across his brother one day in the field. He was dead," **Fulghum** said. "He cracked up after that."

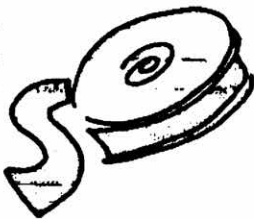
As the nearly three-hour movie comes to a close, **Fulghum** takes off his glasses to wipe away the tears. The last scene: an old man in a military cemetery. He has the wrinkled face of **Fulghum** and the other veterans. The audience claps. **Fulghum** adjusts the hearing aids in both ears.

"Roughest I've seen," he said, letting out a deep breath. The usher hopes he enjoyed the show. **Fulghum** whispers, "I was there."

Old men have been telling the story of the war for a long time, mostly in detached ways. These veterans thought the movie came the closest to telling it like it was, which is important for younger generations. On the ride home from the theater, the veterans said they felt as the characters in the movie: the guilt of survival. "You think if only I had been faster on the shot, I'd have saved him," **Fulghum** said.

Fulghum stayed in the military and retired as a lieutenant colonel. He never figured out when/how the shrapnel stuck in his neck. He had never met these fellow veterans until the movie.

And they never really want to see it again.



1999 Reunion Plans being handled professionally

Michael & Deborah **Fulghum** of Issaquah, & George **Fulghum** of Chehalis, WA, along with the rest of the planning committee are fully engaged with the excitement and frenzy associated with our next momentous family gathering in the Pacific Northwest. They have engaged the help of **Karilyn van Soest** & the Lake Union Travel group to help with travel planning. Call her @ 206-343-7000 for family discount arrangement information.

How about headquartering at the Cavanaugh Hotel in downtown Seattle? How about the possibility of a boat ride-harbor cruise, an island in Puget Sound for a native Indian - Tillicum Village Salmon Bake & Show? How about Space Needle Passes? How about half-day Seattle Sightseeing tour? How about a real Pacific Northwest picnic in the surroundings of the pioneer Pacific Northwest treasures. It all sounds great to us - - how about you? All this along with new friends and cousins too!

Be ready to make your reservations very early - as soon as the committee contacts you with details. Join the family in Seattle, WA on July 2, 3 & 4, 1999. Please note the new date plan.



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Notes

Peter C. Fulghum

Much time and service along with material are contributed to our Association in many ways from those that love, sacrifice & volunteer for the family. Newsletter writing, editing, drafting & assembly are also contributed, but alas the *Printer*-(very expensive) and the *U.S. Postmaster* require cash \$\$\$ up-front. Annual dues paying memberships support only one-sixth of the mailing list. If you enjoy the Newsletter as much as the rest of us, won't you please get your membership application & dues to *Peggy* in order to help us continue with, and perhaps even improve this fine service. Check out the cutout on page 8.

As you read this issue, various F/F National Association committees are meeting & discussing important matters. The *Marketing & Archives* group has recently met in *Columbia, S.C.* to discuss the museum location issues, the Contribution Campaign, the by-laws, and the Incorporation & 501C3 Mississippi tax-exempt registration. All that business resolution will be reported as finalized.

Because of the generous contributions of a number of family members, the *Educational Trust Fund* has attained a balance that will be able to support loans &/or grants to deserving college students. We are planning/preparing to provide rules, applications and review processes very soon. That should result in our family Association supporting your sons and daughters with financial subsidy in maintenance of his/her higher education pursuits in 1999. Perhaps we will provide a similar type of support that *Dr. Jim* received from *Mr. Hotchich*. (See *Historian Notebook* - pg. 3) Please provide the intentions of your student's application to me so that we can get a measure of the potential number of applicants.

With the modification of date planning for the 1999 Reunion to July 2, 3 & 4 we are sure that many more folks will be able to attend without interfering with school functions and also to combine family work/vacation periods with the National holiday. The

weather in Seattle at that time of year is also delightful and should be enjoyed by all in attendance. Additionally, the July prices are easier on the pocketbook. Your committee is working hard to ensure the success of this terrific Pacific Northwest gathering of the illustrious *Fulgh'm* clan on the shores of Puget Sound. We will be honored to see & commune with our cousin *Robert Lee ("Kindergarten") Fulghum* on his home turf. Come join us for a great 1999 reunion combined with America's 223rd birthday celebration.

As the Association expands and yet we come closer together with good communication and fine fellowship we need more help. Many of the folks who have been supporting us for such a long time need assistance. As you ponder this shared commitment and you're interests in sharing your special gifts & talents with the team by helping *Peggy* with the *Secretarial/Treasurer* duties, or *Judson* with the *Archivist* responsibilities or as a contributing writer/editor for the Newsletter, etc... please let your desires be known. We are in dire need of some relief and we must begin sharing our talents and gifts with one another before we wear out the present team.

The current family "*Circle of Honor*" of financial contributors is expanding with encouraging results. As you are responsive to helping, we encourage you to pick one of these categories and join the supporters of this fine family and your Association Goals:

<i>Advocate</i>	\$5,000.00 and above
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Get your meaningful contribution to the Association by contacting one of the Board-of-Directors, State Representatives, Officers/Executive Committee, etc... (see page 2 panel for phone #s & addresses).

Have a pleasant Fall season and may all of your fallen leaves be blown away. Remember to plan for the July '99 Reunion - - we hope see you there!

Sond regards,
Peter

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

I want to share with you many of the experiences of a 91 year old family cousin. (92 in Nov. 1998).

My uncle drove me 5 miles in the buggy to the town of Louisburg, N.C. to the home of a friend to hear his radio. I think it was KOKA. Only one could, listen over the ear phones at a time. I was all of seven years of age. How radio has progressed to its wonderful present status.

I must have been about 10 years of age when I saw my first aeroplane. It flew by my school and I chased it as fast as I could run. And I have seen aviation grow and grow and grow. As a Flight Surgeon in the Medical Corps of the Navy I rode in many of the Navy planes and I still love flying.

I saw my first television set in 1930 in Richmond, Virginia when I was a junior medical student. It was an unusual black box with a visual area of about 6 X 10 inches. No one at the time could have imagined the development of TV all over the world as it is today.

I lived through the great depression. In 1925 I was through with high school and was thinking of going to college at Wake Forest. My folks had lost all their money in the closing of a bank. My uncle went to another bank to ask for a loan. The bank official studied our request. In 60 days or so that bank closed its doors. In those days school loans were unknown as they are today. I stayed out of school one year after high school. One day my minister, *Sancy Blanton* came by to see me. He asked me when I was going to college. I told him I had no money and I didn't know how I could do so. *Sancy* was a Junior at Wake Forest and knew his way around. So he said "rubbish, we'll go to Wake Forest college and look around." We did so and we went to see one of his friends who ran a boarding house. He offered me a room and board if I would wait on the table three-times a day - - so I had fifteen hungry college boys for three years - - this was much help to me.

I graduated from Wake Forest in 1929 with the two first years of medicine. I

took and passed the N.C. State Boards of medicine. And was accepted at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond. As usual - - no money. So in the summer of 1930 I caught a ride to Richmond and went to the medical college. I found one of the professors and told him my sad story. He said "lets go to my office and I'll make a telephone call." He did so and called a *Mr. Hotchich* on Grace Street. *Mr. Hotchich* was the Treasurer of the local Masonic Scottish Rite Valley and they had an Educational Loan Fund. After an interview he was kind enough to loan me \$500.00 which in 1930 was a lot of money to me. So during the summer of 1931 I went to Norfolk and took the Navy exam for the medical intern examination program. I passed the program with the rank of 17 out of 100 accepted medical students who were commissioned as Ltjg, MC, USN. My first Navy assignment after graduation with the coveted M.D. was to USNH, Brooklyn, N.Y.

My next three years was at the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn under a rotating internship with 2 years as a resident in Urology. Our pay as a Ltjg was \$276.00 per month. I was able to pay *Mr. Hotchich* his \$500.00 plus \$50.00 as interest and buy my first automobile.

Now FDR was elected as President. Soon he approved the Civilian Conservation Corps and 100 junior Navy medical officers were transferred to the Army for duty. We received 800 boys off the streets of Brooklyn and took them on a troupe train to Missoula, Montana to build mountain roads.

(More next time)

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

Poye's Ferme



Editor Notes & Cousin's Corner E. E. (Ted) Crossland

Fulgh'm Roads continue to be Identified:

Bettie Parker Gustafson of Rosemark, TN sent me a Xeroxed photo of the intersection of *Fulghum & Parker* streets in the small town of Hornsby in Hardeman Co., TN where some children of *Raiford & Winneford Pearce Fulghum* lived. Thanks *Bettie*. We are now up to about nine roads since this recognition began in issue # 26. Are there any more out there?

The Family Tree

I think that I shall never see
The finish of a family tree,
As it forever seems to grow
From roots that started long ago
Way back in ancient history times,
In foreign land and distant climes.
From them grew trunk and branching limb,
That dated back to times so dim..
One seldom knows exactly when
The parents met and married then,
Nor when the twigs began to grow
With odd named children row on row...
Though verse like this is made by me,
The end's in sight as you can see.
'Tis not the same with family trees
That grow and grow through centuries!

(Author unknown - -)

Barbados Search Continues:

Mrs Betty Gard of Edenton, N.C. writes to inform of her and her husbands's recent visit and search on Puerto Rico and Barbados for the FOLJAMBE, FULIAMBE, FULGHAM, FULGHUM, etc... ancestry information. Murphy's law prevailed however when they arrived on Barbados because one of the archive buildings was closed for cleaning & repairs. She invites other FULGHAMS to try it when they can or even write to:

*The Department of Archives
Black Rock*

St. Michael, Barbados

E-mail: ag816@Freenet.Carlton.Ca

for information. She is sure a donation would be appreciated because the building housing their microfiche, microfilm, and books is not air conditioned, and their needs were many.

As many of you are aware, there is a strong belief that *Capt. Anthony Fulgham* conducted business and passed through here on his way to the "new world" in the middle 1600's.

Regards, Ted



The Fulgham/Fulghum Family Complete Archived Computer Database is available for sale:

Section 1. – The Genealogical base containing 10,000 names descending from Captain Anthony Fulgham – Price \$50. for a diskette.

Section 2. – The Narrative base containing biological data on all Fulgham/Fulghum families included in the database – Price \$50. for a diskette.

Section 3. – The Census base diskette of all the Fulghams/Fulghums living in the United States down through the census of 1920 – Price \$50. for a diskette.

Please send me the following: the Genealogical base diskette, the Narrative base diskette, the Census base diskette.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ for 1, 2, or 3 diskette(s). (Pls Circle).

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Where's the Chair? Where's Professor Landers? Is there more evidence?

The Fulgham Chair

(by Robert S. Fulghum)

Professor **John Poindexter Landers** (b.1931) was related to the Fulghams through his great, great grandfather, **Robert Cummins Fulgham** (Born in Georgia February 6, 1817), the son of **Micajah Fulghum** who was born in Virginia February 10, 1769. Prof. **Landers** was a Texan and was a graduate student at the University of Virginia at the time he wrote letters to Fulghum Family genealogist, **James Hooks Fulghum**, in 1956. These letters span the years 1956-1962 and at the time of the last one, Prof. **Landers** was teaching at the "College" in Temple, Texas.

Professor **Landers** finally concluded that his ancestry was as follows:

Captain Anthony (1)(c.1615-1669 & **Martha John** (1-1) of **Blackwater** (c.1643-1712 & **Ann John** (1-1-1) of **Upper Parish** (c.1670-1729) **John**(1-1-1-1)(c1700-1782) & **Mary Purcell John Orin Fulgham**(1-1-1-1-1)(to NC, c.1770) of **Dobbs County, NC; SC; & of Mor:gomery County, Georgia** (c.1730-1801) **Micajah** (born in Virginia 1769) **Robert Cummins Fulgham** (born in Georgia 1817)

Another fascinating report to **James H. Fulghum** from Prof. **Landers** was that his family was in possession of a Slat-back chair made in Virginia c.1690 belonging to the Fulgham family and presumably migrated to Texas via Prof. **Landers** ancestor line. Prof. **Landers** took a picture of the chair to the curator of Williamsburg who was very surprised



Old Fulgham Chair 1600's?

to see it, stating that there were very few like it. Prof. **Landers** also had the family Bible of **Micajah** which contained records back to 1767 (copy now in the Virginia State Library in the collection of Bible records). A picture of the Fulgham chair sent to **James H. Fulghum** by Prof. **Landers** is now in the possession of **Dr. Robert S. Fulghum** (currently of P.O. Box 512, Greenville, NC 27835).

Any one knowing the current whereabouts of Prof. **Landers** or his close relatives is asked to contact **Dr. Fulghum**.

Would it be splendid if the Fulgham Chair could be placed in a Fulgh'm Family museum, with other Fulgh'm memorabilia?

Professor **Landers** letters shed some light on where the idea might have originated that Captain Anthony was the son of **Hercules Foljambe** (Boddie, 1967. *Historical Southern Families*, v III. P.86-92 Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore). In this article, Boddie states:

"*Anthony Fulgham... was the ancestor of the Fulgham family in the southern states. It is believed that he was a descendant of the Foljambe family of Walton Hall, Derbyshire, England, and was probably a son of Hercules Foljambe and his wife Sarah Hardwiche. ...Hercules did not leave a will, but baptismal records indicate that he had several children.*" Evidently Boddie asked **Landers** to write some information on the Fulgh'm family. Regarding this information, which I presume was written informally Prof. **Landers** states:

"*...Boddie...wrote me after hearing of the extensive Fulgham Bible records in my possession. He asked me if I would allow him to publish them together with any other records I might have on the family. Consequently, I wrote up a brief sketch based on the Virginia, Georgia, Mississippi, and Texas probate material...as well as the Bible records. This he published (without affixing my name in any way to the article)... All my statements therein are based on documentary evidence and Mr. (Milton J.) Harper contributed the last few pages himself relating to his own family. Boddie was in a hurry at the time...."*

Prof. **Landers** perhaps has other documentary evidence not known to present day Fulgh'm researchers. It would be interesting to contact him if he is available.



Washington State tourist & travel guide - -
 Follow the sun to the breathtaking scenery of this beautiful state. You'll find a diverse offering of historic and cultural resources throughout Washington's urban areas. During the last century, many different cultures (including the *Fulgh'ms*) have settled in the state, creating a rich kaleidoscope of urban attractions.

Seattle is known for its eclectic blend of traditional and *Shouveau* cultures. It boasts a wide spectrum of fine and performing arts of local and international excellence. A remarkable public art collection vitalizes parks and streets throughout the city. And the unique coffee culture that blossomed in Seattle cafes is spreading nationally. Culture is nothing new to Seattle. Once the doorway to the gold rush in Alaska, it is now the gateway to the nations of the Pacific Rim. Explore Seattle's vibrant commercial and residential districts to see

the fusion of old and new architecture, museums and cultural sites. The famous Pike Place Market opened as an experiment in 1907. Today it's the oldest continuously operating farmers market in the United States. Pioneer Square, the city's premier historic commercial district, bustles with business by day and with music and art by night. The Space Needle was originally constructed as part of the 1962 World's Fair and remains a visual icon for the city always in the view of Mount Rainier in the background.

On July 2, 3 & 4, 1999 the *Fulgham/Fulghum Family National Association* will conduct the 14th annual reunion in the city of Seattle, WA. Please prepare to gather with the Pacific Northwest cousins to celebrate the rich heritage of the diverse *FULGH'M* family. *Christian Fulghum* has confirmed that his father *Robert L. Fulghum* will join us on Friday night, July 2nd as guest speaker at the President's dinner in the ballroom at the Cavanaugh's Hotel. Saturday's events include family meetings, a picnic in the park, native Indian-Tillicum Village salmon bake and cruise to Blake Island, and a Seattle Argousy harbor cruise. Sunday will offer board & business meetings, Sunday Services, Family Golf tournament, Family Brunch and sightseeing bus tour opportunities along with shopping & FIREWORKS. Happy Birthday AMERICA!

Reunions move out of the back yard

Uncles you can't remember. Aunts you'd like to forget. Cousins you've never met. Endless tales of marriage, divorce, illness. Irritating kids and bored teen-agers. And mountains of potato salad.

About one in four Americans on vacation will go to a family reunion, according to travel industry officials. But many reunion-goers have decided that although they can't change the cast, they can at least enliven the setting.

Increasingly, families are turning their reunions into elaborate, affairs. Instead of meeting at grandmother's house or under the park picnic shelter, they're gathering at fancy resorts, on cruise ships and at dude ranches.

Businesses have responded by offering a growing array of products and services for reunion participants: seminars on how to plan the event; personalized books displaying the family tree; custom-made dishes and mugs; and manuals on how to get Grandma and Grandpa to talk about family history.

"It enlightens the experience more than just sitting around a table eating hot dogs and hamburgers," said Irene Hassler, 45, of Haymarket, Va. "It's just very stimulating." Her family has held its reunion on a cruise ship off Bermuda twice in the last four years, with 65 relatives attending one year.

Those in the reunion businesses say the desire for more extravagant events stems from several factors. More families have jumped on the reunion bandwagon in recent years because of the surge in interest in genealogy, said Edith Wagner, editor of the *Reunions* magazine. At the same time, many are too busy to organize all the details, so they turn to professionals to help them plan the activities.

Sometimes the reunion must take place at a hotel simply because no family member is prepared to host so many relatives. "My family reunion gets 75 to 100 people," said Gail Smith-Howard, 41, of Fairfax, Va. "I could never cook that much."

Officials at Wintergreen, a luxury resort in Southwest Virginia, said their family-

reunion business has increased sharply in recent years. Last year, the resort hosted more than two dozen such events, up from a handful five years ago, said Helen Driver, the resort's director of conference sales.

The *Fulgh'm's* "out of the back yard" reunion experiences (see page 8) will continue with a bang-up celebration in a premier location in 1999.

FIREWORKS IN SEATTLE, WA.

July 2, 3 & 4, 1999



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FOLJAMBE MONUMENTS

(Part 2)

by Grant Fulgham

This is the fifth article in the series which included "Mary Queen of Scots (FFFF #16)", "The Pilgrim Fathers' Trail (FFFF #21)", "From Lincolnshire to America (FFFF #22 and #23)", and "Foljambe Monuments, Part 1 (FFFF #26)". The latter article discussed the two oldest Foljambe monuments in England, those dedicated to two step-brothers, Sir John Foljambe (d. 1358) of the Tideswell church brass, and Sir Godfrey Foljambe (d. 1377) of the Bakewell wall monument, and their roles in the emergence of the House of Lancaster in the 14th century. Foljambe Monuments (Part 2) will focus on a very unique Foljambe monument, although it was never intended to be a monument to the Foljambe family. This article touches upon the history of the beautifully restored Derbyshire hotel, Hassop Hall, its role in the Wars of the Roses, and how it has an important place in Foljambe history.

Nichols' "Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica" sheds no light on what year Hassop became a Foljambe holding but it appears to have been associated with the lordship of Tideswell. As such, the Foljambes were lords of Tideswell from the time of Henry I, about 1100 AD. Hassop passed down through Sir John Foljambe (d. 1358) of the Tideswell church brass; his son, Roger Foljambe of Tideswell (d. 1393); his great grandson, Sir Edward Foljambe of Tideswell (d. 1448); and, ironically for a very short time, to his great-great grandson Roger Foljambe of Tideswell who died in the same year as his father, 1448. The entailment of the Hassop estate required that Hassop pass first to the heirs of Roger Foljambe, and if he

died without heirs, Hassop was to go to the heirs of Roger's brother, Thomas. And if Thomas died without heirs it was to descend to the legal heirs of Sir Godfrey Foljambe of the Bakewell wall monument. In what must have been a devastating Foljambe family tragedy, Sir Edward (Roger's father), Roger and his brother, Thomas, all three died in 1448. They had no male heirs. Thus ended the senior line of the Foljambe family, the wormhill Foljambes, and Walton Hall became the seat of the senior line.

To understand what happened next in the transfer of Hassop, we must review the actions arising from the death of Sir Godfrey Foljambe (grandson of Sir Godfrey of the Bakewell wall monument) who died in 1389. Sir Godfrey was the heir at his death of Sir Godfrey (d. 1377) of the Bakewell wall monument from whom Hassop would later descend. At his death, he was 21 years old and the father of an only child, a one-year-old daughter, Alice Foljambe, the heir of his estates. Little Alice's fate fell upon the court of wards and her wardship came to her grandfather, her mother's father, Sir Simon Leeke. When little Alice was 8 years old her marriage was sold to the Plumpton family and she was married to Sir Robert Plumpton on December 4, 1401 at the age of 13. Later, in 1448, on the death of both Roger and Thomas Foljambe, ownership of Hassop passed to Alice (Foljambe) Plumpton by right of her descent from Sir Godfrey of the Bakewell wall monument.

Plumpton descendants sold Hassop to the widow of Stephen Eyre of Padley in 1498. The estate, said to have been 20,000 acres, was with the Eyre family from 1498 until 1853 when it passed to Colonel C. S. Leslie, a relative by marriage. The original building had been rebuilt and classicized in 1827 establishing its current architectural appearance. Remnants of the original building can be observed at the rear with coursed

rubble walls, including the stable and coach houses.

The architectural details installed in the 1827 reconstruction of Hassop Hall by the Eyres provide a somewhat flattering although unintended tribute to the Foljambe family. By the year 1569, the Eyre family had adopted the armorial crest: "a man's leg erect in armour couped at the thigh quarterly argent and sable spurred or." The family legend went that an ancestor had lost a leg in battle fighting for the king. Maxwell Craven's "A Derbyshire Armory" has this to say regarding the Eyre crest: "... Despite the famous legend, the crest derives directly from that of Foljambe." In 1513 and again in 1530 the Foljambes received two new crests from Henry VIII, a calopas passant in 1513 and a tiger statant in 1530. Craven had this to say about the additional Foljambe crests: "... both perhaps attempts to get away from the leg motif by then being flaunted by the ubiquitous Eyres." But we are flattered that the Eyres adopted a likeness of the Foljambe crest and we are fortunate that the Eyres showcased the crest in mantelpieces, fireplace backs, and gable ends at Hassop Hall. Imitation is the highest form of flattery.

It is easy to see that ties of marriage and property closely bound Derbyshire gentry families. The interrelationships of the families of the Lancastrian affinity, such families as Loudham, Frecheville, Leeke, Montgomery, Ashton, Cokefield, Willoughby, Vernon, Plumpton, and Foljambe are good examples of these ties. When one of these families was threatened by outside forces, the other families would fall in around them, providing support and protection. Family Facts #25 in the article "The Foljambes of Chesterfield", chronicled a feud between the Foljambes and the Pierreponts which involved maiming and murder. According to Wright's "The Derbyshire Gentry in the Fifteenth Century" the animosity between the Pierreponts and the Foljambes was rooted in property rights and local rivalry. In 1433 Joan Holland, Countess of Kent allowed Sir Henry Pierrepont, to take the profits from the Chesterfield Fair, including a sales tax exacted from the

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buyer of each animal purchased. Thomas Foljambe (Alice's cousin) prevented Pierrepont from doing this. Pierrepont had antagonized not only Foljambe, but also other landowners and stock farmers, notably Roger Vernon. It appears that soon afterward, Pierrepont and two associates, Robert Barley and William Linacre, assaulted and maimed a servant of Thomas Foljambe and assaulted Thomas Foljambe, jr. in retaliation. Foljambe bided his time. On 1 January, 1434 Thomas Foljambe and others, including Richard Foljambe of Bonsall, William and James Foljambe of Walton, attacked the Pierrepont party at Chesterfield Church. Henry Longford and William Bradshaw were killed and Sir Henry Pierrepont maimed. Pierrepont escaped death only through intervention of Richard Foljambe (father of William and James Foljambe) while "... the mob bayed for his death."

A commission of *Oyer and Terminer* met at Derby on 1 April, 1434 and brought indictments against Foljambe and Pierrepont. Soon afterward, the sheriff empanelled a hundredal jury from Scarsdale to deal with the case. In what to our modern sensibilities would have to be a case of conflict of interest so blatant that no self-respecting county official should have allowed it to proceed beyond the suggestion stage, the maimed party himself, Henry Pierrepont, sat on the Scarsdale jury. As one might imagine, the jury, being under the influence of Pierrepont, sought to neutralize any legal defense Foljambe might have. Charges against Foljambe's attorney, "Richard Brown of Repton Gentleman", were brought forward that he tried by trickery to have Foljambe acquitted and that he was a common procurer of juries and maintainer of quarrels. By the time the findings of this jury reached the kings bench, the kings justices had apparently decided that the Scarsdale jury was tainted. A

second jury was empanelled from Appletree hundred.

If the first jury had a conflict of interest in Pierrepont's favor, the second jury appears to have been quid pro quo for Foljambe. Perhaps that was the way of justice in medieval England. One of the Appletree jurors was Sir William Plumpton, son of Alice (Foljambe) Plumpton of Hassop Hall. The jury identified Thomas Foljambe as the aider and abettor in the murders and named Richard Foljambe as Bradshaw's murderer. They then indicted Henry, son of Sir Henry Pierrepont, of assaulting a Chesterfield man and his family on 2 January, 1434 in retaliation for their having been with Foljambe at the Chesterfield church riot. Additionally, the Appletree jury placed the responsibility for all of the attacks and counterattacks upon Pierrepont.

Following hearings at the king's bench, Thomas Foljambe was acquitted. In October 1435, Thomas Foljambe and Sir Henry Pierrepont agreed to abide by the award of the Archbishop of York and ultimately settled their differences. Within the next generation, the aggrieved parties involved at the 1434 church riot had mended their bridges such that the grandson of Thomas Foljambe married the daughter of Sir Nicholas Longford.

In 1440 a complaint was made to parliament against the national decay in law and order and, not surprisingly, Derbyshire was used as the example. The Foljambe-Pierrepont feud was symptomatic of a national trend. Family Facts #26 "Foljambe Monuments (Part 1)" recounted Henry IV's ascendancy to the throne in 1399, after the death of Richard II, by right of conquest and, based only upon his assertion, by right of his father, John of Gaunt, being the next oldest sibling to Richard II's father, Edward, the Black Prince. Both of these claims were questionable and established an undercurrent of rebellion among the supporters of Lionel, Duke of

Clarence, John of Gaunt's apparently older brother. The reigns of Henry IV and V, however, maintained Lancastrian solidarity and strong central power ... there was no support for rebellion. Unfortunately, the next Lancastrian in line, Henry VI, was a weak king, with serious emotional problems, and under him the county officials were left to fend for themselves. Henry VI took the throne in 1422. The forces of disorder ran amok. Descendants of the old Duke of Clarence (now carrying the Duke of York's title by marriage) emerged to sow discontent upon the land. Gentry leaning toward the Yorkist faction, such as Pierrepont, felt emboldened to challenge the established order. Armed conflicts arose as a result of these challenges. During the reigns of Henry VI, Edward IV, and Richard III, numerous localized brushfire wars between the followers of the House of Lancaster (identified by the red rose badge) and the followers of the House of York (identified by the white rose badge) were later collectively known as the Wars of the Roses. As an interesting aside, the Foljambe badge is a gold sprig of oak. The Foljambe-Pierrepont conflict was a small, but seminal, event in those wars. The wars ended in 1485 when Henry Tudor, a descendent of John of Gaunt through his third wife (Katherine (Swynford) Beaufort), ran his sword through Richard III, the Yorkist king and the last of the Plantagenet line. Henry Tudor was crowned Henry VII.

The Fulgham/Fulghum pilgrim will find Hassop Hall between Bakewell and Calver on Derbyshire road B6001. The present owner is Mr. Thomas Chapman and he has done a good job of retrofitting the building with modern conveniences while maintaining its 19th century ambience. It is probable that our branch of the family is descended from a cadet branch lost from the Foljambe genealogy prior to 1400. Hassop Hall is, perhaps, a tangible link to our ancient, lost heritage.



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

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