



Fulgham-Fulghum Family Facts

A newsletter publication of the Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Association, a non-profit, family educational, historical and genealogical research Society.

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Spring 2016

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REUNION DEADLINES

A Note from our Vice-President

Dear cousins:

I want you to know that Winston-Salem NC is looking forward to the Fulgham/Fulghum National Family Association reunion in our city August 12, 13 and 14. **Deadline for registering is June 6 but reservations received up until June 11 will be accepted.** Let's connect this year in a warm and welcoming way. AND to be mushy about it I signed up to arrange the 2016 reunion because I wanted to prove myself that all of you care enough to keep our connections to each other alive. I hope you and your family will be here this summer. Yes it will be hot down, over, up here. We'll do our best to care for you and make sure you know that Fulgham's/Fulghum's are special everywhere but especially when you're in Winston-Salem NC.

With gratitude

Peggy Fulghum Matthews

Lucy Fulghum's (O'Brien) newspaper, *The Tampa Tribune*, was sold.

By Robert Slagle Fulghum.

TAMPA BAY, Fla., May 5 — Lucy Fulghum's (O'Brien) newspaper, *The Tampa Tribune*, was sold in May to its financially-sound rival of sister city St. Petersburg, *The Tampa Bay Times*, and delivery began throughout Tampa on May 4 in its new, hard-copy version.

Fulghum broke the local newspaper gender barrier in The Great Depression and was hired as *The Tampa Tribune's* first woman reporter. She was also an author and wrote *The Mourners and The Mourned*, in 1947.

A graduate of Florida State College of Women, now Florida State University, Fulghum earned a Bachelor of Arts with Honors in Journalism in 1935 and was hired by *The Tribune*, where she worked and wrote for eleven years, spanning four decades. Fulghum retired in 1958 and using her personal accumulation of newspaper memorabilia, opened an antiques and collectibles shop called The Red Horse in the historic Ybor City section of Tampa.

For a short history of her paper, a Lucy reference and a photo of *The Tribune's* Art Deco, neon-clad 1935 office building (Image 4), see: <http://www.tampabay.com/news/humaninterest/history-notes-the-scrap-heart-and-camaraderie-of-the-tampa-tribune/2275847>

Editor's Note: Robert Slagle Fulghum, writer of this article for the newsletter, lives in Florida and is the oldest son of your newsletter Editor, Robert Schmidt Fulghum. He is a 1984 graduate of University of North Carolina School of Journalism.

Fulgham-Fulghum Family is a newsletter publication of the Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Association (**FFFNA**). The **FFFNA** is a private, non-profit educational, historical, and genealogical research society with a mission to preserve and interpret family history and the achievements of the family through the ages. The **FFFNA** promotes family interaction, stimulates interest in family historical events and genealogy through publications and instructive interaction at reunions with socials, exhibits, workshops, lectures and programs.

Officers and Editors

PRESIDENT:

Judy Fulghum Gay
402 Perry Street
Rolesville, NC 27571
(919) 556-5231
jfgtwo11@nc.rr.com

VICE-PRESIDENT:

Peggy Fulghum Matthews
1220 Forsyth Street
Winston-Salem, NC
(366) 748-1066
Gippi40@yahoo.com

SECRETART-TREASURER

Peggy Fulghum Wood
4631 Arapahoe Ave.

HISTORIAN & ARCHIVIST

James Grant Fulgham
2551 Corte Tela
Camarillo, CA
(805) 482-6698
Jgful1@verizon.net

To submit items for the Newsletter

Please address articles, obituaries,
comments and questions concerning
FFFF to one of the newsletter editors.

Robert S. Fulghum
2109 Westminster Court
Greenville, NC 27858
(252) 355-0615

Linda F. Bruggemann
4842 Doe Run
Evans, Georgia 30809
(706) 860-0435

r7efulghum@suddenlink.net lindabruigg@knology.net

Fowler Fulghum Plantation Warren County, Georgia

Born 1849, died 1928, Jacob Alonza Fulghum was the seventh or eighth child born to John Glen and Elizabeth Duggan (Harrison) in Washington County, GA. Confusion about birth order is because Jacob Alonza and George Washington Fulghum were twins! On December 19, 1872 Jacob married Atlanta Fowler, daughter of Rev. James S. Fowler (born 1818, died 1872) and Sarah Brinkley Fowler, (born 1825, died 1884) in Warren County, Georgia. Rev. Fowler was a noted minister especially in Warren and western Washington Counties (Georgia) and had acquired over 2000 acres of land in Warren County, mostly from his father, Zephaniah (born 1770, died 1843). Jacob Alonza moved from Washington County to Warren County to help run the vast Fowler estate some eight months after Rev. Fowler died. The "plantation" was used for farming as well as horse breeding and training. On the property were also a sawmill, blacksmith shop, and mercantile store. After the death of Atlanta, Jacob married Mary Della Courson in 1897. In 1906 Marion, daughter of Jacob Alonza and Atlanta, passed away after a bout with bronchitis. Jacob divided the farm in equal amounts and distributed it to Atlanta's children (grandchildren of Rev. Fowler). Each received approximately 157 acres. As was the custom at the time, adjacent to the house was a plot used as the family cemetery. Buried in this cemetery are four generations of the Fowler Fulghum family: Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Fowler, their daughters Amanda Fowler Rhodes, infant Rhodes, Priscilla Susan Fowler Hall, Jacob Fulghum and wife Atlanta: two of Jacob's sons and wives: Jesse Fowler Fulghum, wife Ridley and son Benjamin Ivey, John Bunyan Fulghum and wife Hattie, and Jacob's unmarried children Marion and John Leon. All of these represent four generations of the Fowler Fulghum family. There is also a marker for Louie Frank Morris nephew of Hattie Bass Fulghum, killed in World War II (buried in France). In the past few years the farm has been used as a hunting reserve.

Information in this article is taken directly from research of Judson Davis Fulghum
Submitted by Linda Fulghum Bruggemann

(Incidentally 147 acres of the farm, including the home, adjacent buildings, and family cemetery are now for sale. Of course, the family has access to the cemetery.)

WILLIAM FOLJAMBE IV (ca. 1490-ca. 1548)
The GG GRANDFATHER OF CAPTAIN ANTHONY FULGHAM

By James Grant Fulgham, FFFNA Historian

This article explores the life of our ancestor William Foljambe IV (1490-1548), the great-great grandfather of Capt. Anthony Fulgham. Few things about William IV's life are known for certain, however, if the reader will allow this author to draw inferences from those things that are documented, the sum makes a compelling biography. The span of William's adult life paralleled almost exactly the reign of King Henry VIII. As a result, William's life was impacted, in real time, by the profound changes King Henry made during his reign in relations between common people and the government and the church and between England and other nations. During William IV's lifetime, hubris remained with those whose loyalties lay with either of the two sides of the Wars of the Roses, commonly characterized as a war between the houses of York and Lancaster. One of the profound changes pursued aggressively by King Henry was the reduction of political power at court and in the parliament of traditional county grandees as well as grandees of the church. This tended to hit catholic families having the oldest pedigrees the hardest and they tended to be of the House of York. The families loyal to the House of York and the families loyal to the House of Lancaster had formed their alliances as far back as the reign of Richard II (1377-99). The Foljambe family of Darley, Derbyshire was a consistent Lancastrian family and they, and other Lancastrian families, paid a great deal of attention to cultivating their affinities and networks through arranged marriages and patronage. The original affinity of the families loyal to the House of Lancaster had formed around the administration of the Duchy of Lancaster that in current scholarly writings is termed the "Lancastrian Affinity".¹ At the beginning of the reign of King Henry IV (1399) the Duchy of Lancaster became permanently embedded within the personal estate of the King of England and, accordingly, the Lancastrian Affinity ceased to exist independently and became a major part of a much more powerful Royal Affinity. Even today, the revenues derived from the original assets of the ancient Duchy of Lancaster comprise the majority of the annual income of the British royal family. By William IV's time, his family had a long history of royal alliances and his personal history was peppered with Lancastrian influences.

BIRTH & EARLY LIFE - William IV was likely born circa 1490 at Inge's Manor, Hertfordshire, the home of his parents and grandparents since 1464. A legal covenant exists dated 25 November 1464 naming William IV's grandparents as grantees of Inges Manor for both of their lives by Sir William and Elizabeth Chaworth.² Both of William IV's grandparents had died by 1501, the year that Elizabeth Chaworth Dunham (Chaworth d. 1467 and she m. Dunham 1471) legally entered back into possession of the Manor. She had died by 1503, leaving the Manor to her son, John Dunham, Jr. Dunham records show that John Dunham did not live at Inge's Manor and the first documented occupant of the site following his succession in 1503 was Stephen Haukyn, Pewterer, in 1534, a hiatus of 31 years. In ca. 1504 Dunham had married Jane Thurland³, younger sister of William Foljambe IV's mother, Philippa⁴, and because of this tight familial bond, it is inferred that William IV's parents and himself continued to occupy Inge's Manor as before 1501, with perhaps an agreed rent to John Dunham until the parents' death or until Stephen Haukyn took possession. As of the date of this article, no birth records or other valid documents have been discovered that indicate whether or not William IV ever had siblings.

MILITARY SERVICE – 16th century English able-bodied men between the ages of 16 and 60 were required to respond to summons' by county sheriffs to report for potential military service in planned

campaigns. Godfrey Foljambe, Esq. (b. 1472), of Walton, Derbyshire received a summons for Henry VIII's French Campaign in 1513 and prepared a will of which records remain today.⁵ Godfrey was an esquire of the king's body and would be serving in the king's retinue in the deployed army's Middle Ward. Godfrey was expected by the campaign planners to bring 100 men with him.⁶ Often military leaders included family members in their retinue when they deployed. Godfrey was a 3rd cousin of William IV. Although William IV's kinship to Godfrey was a cadet lineage that had fallen from the senior Foljambe pedigree about 100 years previously, the family maintained an ancient connection to the network that began with families making up the retinues of the Earls, and later Dukes, of Lancaster, had intermarried with those families and stayed in touch with resulting kin. No unit muster records have been found documenting Godfrey Foljambe's company but a record exists of William IV at the *Field of Cloth of Gold* in 1520 along with (then) Sir Godfrey Foljambe.⁷ The *Field of Cloth of Gold* event was planned and managed by Cardinal Thomas Wolsey and he carefully selected the attendees to best advance the royal affinity and make most effective use of the royal patronage network. Being invited to the event was considered an honor. It is reasonable to infer that William IV joined with Godfrey Foljambe in 1513 and perhaps became a part of his retinue continuing through 1520. The 1569 Muster Roll for Westonzoyland, Somersetshire lists a coat of plate armor owned by John Foljambe, William IV's son.⁸ Perhaps John inherited the armor from William IV and the armor is indicative of William IV's 1513 military service.

LAND ACQUISITION – Henry VII maintained a patronage network during his reign that frequently involved the award, by the royal agent, of *Copyhold* land parcels from ecclesiastical manors to individuals for loyal notable service. A Copyhold property was a type of ownership of land in England, evidenced by a copy of the manor roll establishing the title. Under Henry VIII the patronage network became the responsibility of Thomas Wolsey. At the *Field of Cloth of Gold* in 1520, William IV was involved with seven other young men in supplying refreshments for Henry VIII's entourage.

31 MAY 1520 – WILLIAM FULGEHAM (& the following associates – John Guillett (Cooper), John Parkar⁹ (Yeoman of the Crossbows), Wm. Blacknall, esq.¹⁰ (Clerk of the Spicery), Wm. Brokeslcy, esq. (of Shoby, Leics.), Ric. Walys (Warden of the Salters), Robt. Colcy¹¹ (JP King's Co, Ireland), and John Wybarne¹² (H8 granted Hawkwell, Pepingbury, Kent to JW from Wolsey's forfeitures 1530): covered a share of Henry VIII expenses while at Guisnes, France for his interview between 31 May and 16 July 1520.⁷

The record shows that these young men were rewarded later, for example, John Wybarne was granted land at Hawkwell, Pepingbury, Kent from Wolsey's forfeitures after Wolsey fell from King Henry's grace and died in 1530. Although Nazi bombing at Exeter in WWII destroyed most records of William IV's land acquisitions, it is likely that Westonzoyland, where he chose his domicile, was a part of an ecclesiastical manor under Glastonbury Abbey. It is inferred that, prior to his fall from grace, Thomas Wolsey arranged for William IV to be awarded with parcels of land from Somersetshire ecclesiastical manors for his putative service with Sir Godfrey Foljambe in the French Campaign of 1513, as well as his service at the *Field of Cloth of Gold*. Awards of the parcels of land would have been directed by Wolsey to be entered on the manorial rolls.

MARRIAGE & CHILDREN – Fulgh*m Newsletter Issue No. 82 (Fall 2015) included an article on William IV's son titled "**Great-Great Uncle Nicholas Foljambe**" providing Nicholas' biography. The article discussed Nicholas' apprenticeship 1542-9 in the Worshipful Company of Merchant Taylors under John Withers, and Nicholas' marriage in 1552 to Agnes Withers, daughter of the aforesaid John Withers.¹³ This John Withers, Merchant Taylor of London, was the nephew of the Rev. Dr. John Withers (b. ca. 1470), Prebendary of Mapesbury in St. Pauls London and close friend and agent of

Cardinal Thomas Wolsey.¹⁴ Since two of the major purposes of the Tudor patronage network were (a) to reward loyalty to the king through the redistribution of seized properties and (b) to establish and strengthen affinities of loyal subjects through marital ties with like-minded families in rebellious regions, arguably, Wolsey and Rev. Withers collaborated to arrange the marriage of William Foljambe IV and Rev. Withers' niece, Joan Withers, of Dunster, Somersetshire, in 1521.¹⁵ Documentary records of the marriage between William IV and Joan Withers have not been found, however, the probability of the marriage demands credence considering the direct involvement of Rev. Dr. Withers and, subsequently, the documented marriage of William IV's son, Nicholas, to Agnes Withers in 1552 in London.¹³ Also, an exhaustive search determined that only two female Withers, not otherwise married, of the appropriate age and with a connection to Rev. Withers, were available: Joan and Alice, nieces of Rev. Withers. Of those two, since William IV later had a granddaughter named Joan, it is inferred that she was named after her grandmother. William IV and Joan are believed to have married about 1521 at Dunster, Somerset, to have settled at Westonzoyland and to have had at least four children:

- *The first, William V, was born about 1522 and died as an infant.*
- *The second son, Thomas, was born in 1524; married (unknown) in ca 1551 and settled in High Ham, Somerset where the Foljambe/Fulliames name continued into the 17th century.⁸*
- *The third son, John, was born about 1525, married Johan (maiden name not yet discovered) about 1549 and settled in Westonzoyland, Somerset where they had at least five children (Thomas b. 1554 settled in Angersleigh Parish, Somerset and was Captain Anthony Fulgham's grandfather).⁸*
- *The fourth son, Nicholas, was born about 1530, served an apprenticeship with the Worshipful Company of Merchant Taylors of London under his uncle John Withers, married Agnes Withers, his first cousin, on 15 Jan 1552 at St Stephen Coleman Street, London and settled at Swann Alley and Coleman Street where they had at least five children (see Newsletter Issue No. 82 [Fall 2015]).*

SUMMARY – William Foljambe IV, the subject of this article, was likely born and reared at Inge's Manor, Harpenden, Hertfordshire between 1490-1511. The Victoria County History of Hertfordshire documents a life gift of Inge's dated 1464 from Sir William and Elizabeth Chaworth to William Foljambe and his wife, Alice, for both of their lives. William and Alice Foljambe were William IV's grandparents. Elizabeth Chaworth re-entered Inge's in 1501 and so the Foljambes had legally held possession of Inge's between 1464-1501. The Victoria County History states that the Dunhams (Eliz. Chaworth was widowed and remarried John Dunham before 1501) did not live at Inge's and the first documented 3rd-party possession was 1534. Due to close familial connections and historical Lancastrian associations between the Foljambes and the Chaworth/Dunhams it is likely that the Foljambes remained at Inge's until William IV's majority, in ca. 1511, or until the death of his parents bef. 1534.

In 1513, Henry VIII called for mobilization of his army to fight the French Campaign. Thomas Wolsey played a key part in the success of the 1513 military campaign, due partly to him bringing the royal affinity and the Tudor Patronage Network into play to finance, man and supply the campaign. Certainly, Godfrey Foljambe, Esq. with 100 Derbyshire soldiers, including perhaps William Foljambe IV of Hertfordshire, were part of the solution to the manpower issue. King Henry won notable victories at the sieges of Tournai and Therouanne. These victories convinced Henry to trust Wolsey further and by 1520 Wolsey placed the royal affinity and networks into action to put on at Calais perhaps the grandest tournament and festival ever attempted, displaying English wealth and military might for weeks of jousting and reveling. Both Sir Godfrey Foljambe (knighted after 1513 but before 1520) and William Foljambe IV were invited by Wolsey to play a role (or roles) in the event. It was called *The Field of Cloth of Gold*.

It is speculated that shortly after the success of *The Field of Cloth of Gold* then-Cardinal Wolsey arranged for William Foljambe IV to be rewarded with copyhold titles to several parcels of land carved out of Somersetshire ecclesiastical manors. Additionally, it is further speculated that Cardinal Wolsey collaborated with his close friend and agent, Rev. Dr. John Withers, to arrange the marriage of William IV to Rev. Withers' niece, Joan, of Dunster, Somersetshire in 1521. These actions by Wolsey were consistent with his role of strengthening the royal affinity. The Withers and Foljambes were both families with ancient and reliable Lancastrian credentials and the marriage added strength to the network of like-minded families in Somersetshire.

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Thanks to Edna Seeley of Michigan who has let us know she enjoys the reading **FFFF** even though she knows only a few Fulghums. We are glad you like reading it.

NATIONAL REUNION OF THE 2016 FULGHAM-FULGHUM FAMILY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, AUGUST 12, 13, and 14, 2016
Hawthorne inn and conference center, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Registration Form (Please Print)

DEADLINE, The deadline for Registration is June 6, 2016
Note: Registration forms received by June 12 will be accepted.

1. Names of everyone in your family who will be attending (includes children and their ages):

_____ Total Number in Your Party _____

2. Your Name _____

3. Your Mailing Address _____

4. Your E-mail _____ Best 'phone No. to reach you () _____

Registration Fee: (under 12 years old are FREE)	@\$70 per person ⁽¹⁾ Covers all meal costs	Number of people	\$Total
		\$ _____	

Please return Registration Form and check to: Peggy Fulghum Wood
4631 Arapahoe Ave.
Jacksonville, Florida 32210
Cell phone (904) 607-9594
E-mail: Wpegow@aol.com

Absolute deadline for registration is receipt of registration form before June 12, 2016

Interested in golf or a class at the Sawtooth Center? Please contact our Vice President Peggy F. Matthews for more information at (366) 748-1066.

(1) The \$70 Registration Fee covers all meal costs for the weekend.

Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Association
Peggy Fulghum Wood, Secretary-Treasurer
4631 Arapahoe Ave.
Jacksonville, Florida 32210

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Reunions

The North America beginning of our family was in ISLE OF WIGHT County, Virginia in ca. 1640. Now we have reunions in many states. Of the 25 national reunions, the FFFNA held the first in 1985 in Rock Ridge, NC. The last five reunions have been held 2006 in Nacogdoches, Texas; 2007 in Williamsburg, VA; 2008 in Raleigh, NC; 2009 at Smith Mountain Lake (Wirtz, VA); 2013 on St. Simon's Island, GA.; 2014 in Callaway Gardens; and 2015 in Asheville, NC. The next reunion will be announced in a later edition of this newsletter.

Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Association on the INTERNET

Our homepage URL is: <http://homepages.rootswebcom/~fulghum/web-text-html.htm>

One can find links to the FFFNA database in GenCircles and in Rootsweb. Open our homepage and look for the link to GenCircles. in the left panel about the center of the first page. Click on the link to GenCircles to access data and information on your ancestors and lineage.

Since much of the data on living persons are blocked for their privacy, it is easier to search for the names of a deceased ancestor.

For additional help in searching for Fulgh*m ancestors, please contact the Newsletter Editor, the family Historians or the Family Archivist. It is strongly urged that searchers for Fulgh*m information try to obtain as much information as possible from the Internet sources before contacting the Family Archivists.