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SIR GODFREY FOLJAMBE, CHIEF JUSTICE, b. ca. 1316-d. ca. 1376

The 8G GRANDFATHER OF CAPTAIN ANTHONY FULGHAM

By James Grant Fulgham, FFNFF Historian

INTRODUCTION - This article explores the life of our ancestor Sir Godfrey Foljambe “Chief Justice” (1316-76),¹ the fourth son of Sir Thomas Foljambe (1284-1330 Lord of Tideswell, Derbyshire. Although this article is about Sir Godfrey, it is important that key facts about the immediate family of Sir Thomas be introduced early in Sir Godfrey’s story for clarity. Sir Thomas was the recognized Foljambe family patriarch for the period from his father’s death in 1310 until his own death in 1330. Sir Thomas married two times, the first time in 1304 to Aveline de Weston (1289-1314), a co-heiress to the Weston-under-Lizard estates in Staffordshire with her elder brother, Thomas, and four younger sisters. By Aveline Sir Thomas sired three sons, John (b. 1305), Thomas (b. 1307), and Hugh (b. 1309.) John, the eldest son, and our subject’s stepbrother was destined to become the Foljambe family patriarch upon his father’s death. His armored image in a brass and granite floor-slab, placed in the Tideswell parish church remains today, and the historical record tells us that he founded a chantry at Tideswell.² Sir Thomas’ second marriage, which occurred in 1315, was to Alice Darley (1298-1353), daughter of Robert de Darley (1261-1321) of Darley Nether Hall in Derbyshire and by her Sir Thomas sired one son, Sir Godfrey Foljambe, later Chief Justice of the Justiciar’s Bench in Ireland. The Darleys had divided the original Darley estate into two moieties (two approximately equal estates) in antiquity, one surviving as Darley Old Hall and the other as Darley Nether Hall. By Alice’s time, the Old Hall moiety had been mortgaged and forfeited back to the Crown and although she was a potential heiress to Nether Hall, her brother had multiple issue that outlived her, making her an unlikely heir. Alice did not live to see the old Darley seat returned to her family, she died by 1353. However, in 1358 her son, Sir Godfrey Foljambe, brought the Foljambe family into possession of the Darley Old Hall moiety by the *serjeanty* (performance of a special duty for king or country) of keeping Peverel’s Castle and in November 1362 he purchased the Darley Old Hall moiety from the Crown outright in fee tail.

EARLY LIFE – Godfrey Foljambe was born in Tideswell, Derbyshire circa 1316 to Sir Thomas Foljambe (discussed above) and Alice Darley, Sir Thomas’ 2nd wife. Sir Thomas died in ca. 1330 when Godfrey was 14 years old and as a 4th son Godfrey had no real hope of an inheritance until his three older half-brothers died. However, his mother, Alice, lived until 1353 and provided stability in his life as he matured. It is speculated that at about age 6 young Godfrey began his basic education and by age 12 he was ready to begin learning about medieval justice under the forest laws, just as his ancestors before him. He came from a long line of shire knights, all reared in the Derbyshire peak district and trained to manage the lordships of Tideswell and Wormhill and, when called, to serve as soldiers, Members of Parliament (MP) or Justices. Godfrey Foljambe, after becoming a shire knight and having six sons, arranged education in civil law for some of them through the auspices of educated monks attached to the cathedrals or minsters of England.⁴ It is speculated that he had been educated partly in this way. However, an even more effective education resource is speculated to have been available for his legal education in his own family. In the village of Gratton, near his mother’s ancestral home of Darley, lived Godfrey’s elderly great-great uncle Sir William Foljambe, referred to in the historical record as “the king’s attorney.”⁷ (see page 3)

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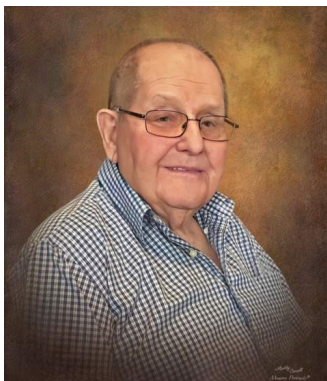


Charles Edgar Fulghum 100th Birthday Celebration

Family & friends gathered at First Baptist Church, Greensboro, Georgia on Saturday, November 12, 2022, to celebrate the 100th birthday of Charles Edgar Fulghum. Friends and family came from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Texas. His children, Carolyn Fulghum Allwine & Chuck Fulghum, hosted the party. Charles lineage is Willie Sutton Fulghum (GA) > John Philip Fulghum (GA) > Joseph Harrison Fulghum (GA) > John Glen Fulghum (NC & GA) > Matthew Fulghum (NC) > John Fulghum (NC) > Anthony Fulgham (VA) > Anthony Fulgham (VA) > Captain Anthony Fulgham (VA)

Happy 100th Birthday, Charles!!

(Editor's Note: Many family members know Charles as he has attended many reunions over the years!)



Kenneth Wilbur Fulghum

Aiken, SC—A celebration of life service for Mr. Kenneth Wilbur Fulghum, age 88, will be held 1:00 pm Saturday September 3, 2022, at Lighthouse Baptist Church with Rev. Marion Britton and Rev. Jeff Gibson officiating. Visitation will follow the service. Mr. Fulghum entered into rest on Monday August 22, 2022, at Augusta University Medical Center. He was the beloved husband of Mrs. Sylvia Stokes Fulghum and the son of the late Mr. Paul Fulghum and the late Mrs. Addie Bell Franklin Fulghum (grandson of Jacob Alonza Fulghum). Mr. Fulghum was a native and lifelong resident of Aiken. He was of the Baptist faith and a member of Lighthouse Baptist

Church. He was self employed as a lawn care maintenance for ten years, and had worked at Security Federal Bank as a courier for 25 years, retiring in 2005. His hobbies included recycling aluminum cans and reading. Additional survivors include: one daughter, April (Tim) Pannell, Aiken; one son, Warren Fulghum and family, Aiken, one step son, Joseph Carpenter, Aiken; one cousin Linda Bruggemann, Evans, GA; one grandson Dustin (Amy) Pannell, Bristol, TN; and one great grandchild Rawlins Pannell. Mr. Fulghum was preceded in death by two brothers J.P. Fulghum and Judson Fulghum. In lieu of flowers the family has suggested memorials to be made to Lighthouse Baptist Church, 2094 Columbia Hwy. N., Aiken, SC, 29805. COLE FUNERAL HOME , AIKEN, SC 29801

Interested to serve as an officer of the FFFNF?

We are looking for Fulgh*m family members who would be willing to serve the Foundation as an officer. At this time, we are especially searching for a Secretary since Carolyn wishes to retire. Each officer of the Fulgham-Fulghum National Family Foundation is elected at the Annual Meeting of the Foundation, usually held in the summer. The term of office is one year. Some officers are re-elected and serve for many terms and some serve only one. Any Fulgh*m family member is eligible to serve. We encourage you to contact any member of the current Board (listed on page 2 of this newsletter) if you are interested in any position.

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Sir William Foljambe, de Gratton, lived in a Foljambe manor in Gratton village, with a chapel of ease nearby, until his death in 1339 at age 72.³ Sir William was a well-respected justice for the Derbyshire Peak Forest region as well as for the nearby Nottinghamshire Sherwood Forest. During the medieval period, the king's court moved about the country with him as he moved. Frequently, the king combined business and pleasure and had layovers for hunting in a nearby royal forest. Eventually, the royal hunting lodges in the royal forests were expanded and improved to accommodate any crown function. In fact, the lodge for Sherwood Forest, Nottinghamshire became known as Clipstone Palace, the ruins of which are still seen near Mansfield today.⁷ It is reasonable to infer that after age 16, young Godfrey read law at the knee of Sir William and gained the knowledge, skill, and experience necessary to qualify for knighthood. The historical record tells us that Sir Godfrey was knighted prior to 1338 for he was Knight of the Shire for Derbyshire 12 Ed. III (1338) at age 22.¹ He, and his mother and perhaps other family members, spent the following two years searching for his wife-to-be.

MARRIAGES & CHILDREN

SIR GODFREY FOLJAMBE'S 1ST MARRIAGE - In early 1341, Sir Godfrey married, his first wife, Agnes (aka Arris⁵, Annis, Anice, Anne¹) Bardolf, the daughter of Sir John Bardolf, 3rd Baron Wormegay of Norfolk, and his wife Elizabeth Damory. At the time of the marriage, the Bardolfs were property owners in Derbyshire. In fact, they owned the Ockbrook, Derbyshire estate subsequently leased to Sir Godfrey in 1358 and later purchased by him in 1373.⁵ Agnes' maternal grandmother was Elizabeth de Clare, born 1295 in Wales to Gilbert de Clare, 6th Earl of Hertford (1st Creation) and Joan "of Acre" Plantagenet, daughter of King Edward I. Many of the events of Elizabeth de Clare's life impacted Godfrey Foljambe's life to such an extent that it is appropriate here to address her life, in detail. Elizabeth de Clare married three times and following the death of her third husband she lived 38 years more as a widow prior to dying in 1360 aged 65. As Godfrey Foljambe's grandmother-in-law, her lifetime activities in Ireland, in the Lancastrian politics of the crown, and in the maturing of Edward III and his sons in managing the realm played a significant role in Godfrey's life.

ELIZABETH DE CLARE'S THREE MARRIAGES:

FIRST MARRIAGE – On 30 Sep 1308 Elizabeth married John de Burgh, eldest son, and heir of Richard og de Burgh, 2nd Earl of Ulster d. 29 Jul 1326. Their first and only son, William Donn de Burgh, was born 13 Sep 1312. John was killed in a skirmish in Galway, Ireland in the lifetime of his father on 18 Jun 1313 so the title and lands of the 3rd Earl of Ulster passed to John's only son, William Donn, upon the death of the 2nd Earl. Having succeeded to the title and estates of the 3rd Earl of Ulster on 29 Jul 1326 William Donn de Burgh married on 16 Nov 1327 Maud "of Lancaster" Plantagenet, daughter of Henry, 3rd Earl of Lancaster and Maud Chaworth whose issue included by 1351 Henry "of Grosmont", the 1st Duke of Lancaster (1st Creation). Following the marriage, Maud went to live with William Donn at Carrickfergus Castle, Belfast and on 6 Jul 1332 they had a daughter, Elizabeth. On 6 Jun 1333 William Donn was assassinated by Sir Richard Mandeville at Carrickfergus, igniting the **Burke Civil War 1333-38**. Maud immediately fled to England with her infant Elizabeth, now *suo jure* 4th Countess of Ulster and legal heir to the massive de Burgh estate and lived at the court of King Edward III with the royal family. By 1342, Countess Elizabeth was betrothed, although not yet married, to Lionel of Antwerp, Duke of Clarence (1362-68), 2nd son of King Edward III and had made her permanent home with the royal family. Concomitantly, Lionel was called the Earl of Ulster *jure uxoris* from the year 1347. Maud "of Lancaster" married her second husband, Sir Ralph de Ufford by 8 Aug 1343. Ufford was appointed Justiciar of Ireland by July 1344 and Maud accompanied him to Ireland that year. Sir Godfrey Foljambe's first wife, Agnes Bardolf, had died by late 1341 (the historical record is silent regarding her cause of death and the exact date of death; however, it is speculated that both she, and the infant, died in childbirth) and he had married his second wife, Avena Ireland, in ca. 1342. Sir Godfrey had been appointed to sit as a baron of the Irish exchequer and, in furtherance of that goal, was also travelling to Ireland with his wife Avena and firstborn son, Godfrey, Jr. in tow in 1344.

SECOND MARRIAGE – Soon after Elizabeth de Clare's first husband, John de Burgh, was killed in 1313, Theobald II de Verdon, 2nd Baron Verdon, soon to be named the Justiciar of Ireland, arranged to marry her, apparently without King Edward II's permission. (continued page 4)

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Without knowledge of Elizabeth's marriage entanglement, king Edward II relocated her to Bristol Castle, Gloucestershire some time prior to February 1316, for on that date Theobald Verdon abducted Elizabeth de Clare from Bristol Castle. Verdon somehow legally married Elizabeth sometime prior to July 1316 and the marriage was consummated at approximately that date. Theobald died from typhoid fever at Alton, Staffordshire on 27 Jul 1316. Elizabeth being then pregnant and perhaps not able to obtain King Edward II's approval of the marriage fled to Amesbury Priory, Wiltshire where she stayed under the protection of her aunt Mary de Burgh (sic., Mary of Woodstock), a nun. Theobald's posthumous daughter, Isabel de Verdon, was born at Amesbury on 21 Mar 1317.

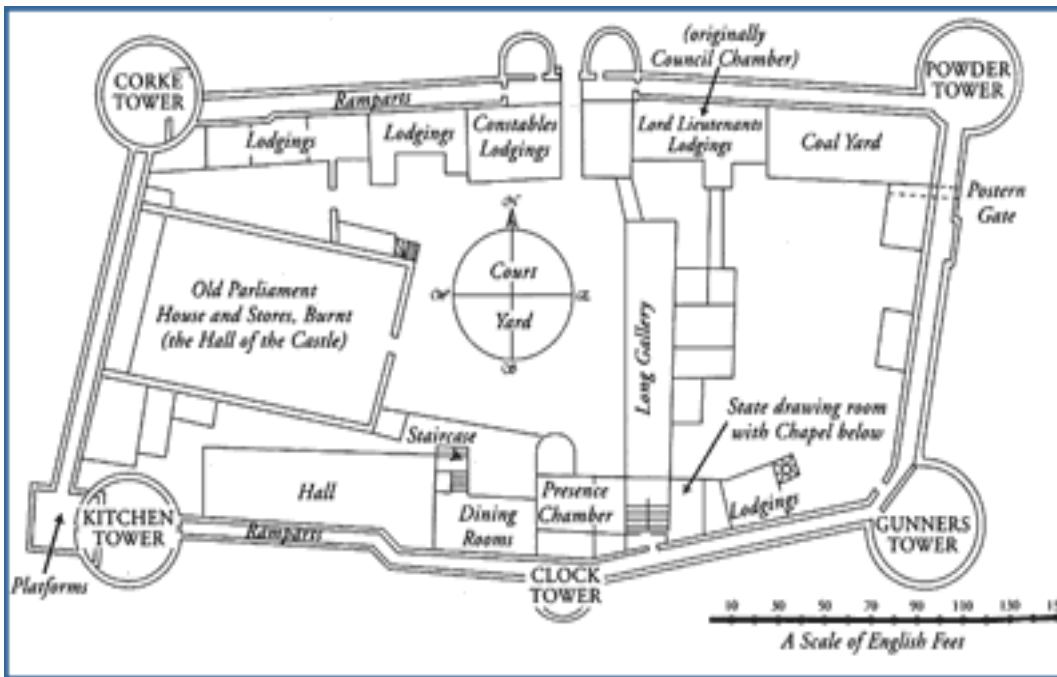
THIRD MARRIAGE – Before 3 May 1317, King Edward II arranged the marriage of Elizabeth to Sir Roger Damory, 1st Baron Damory, a favorite courtier of the king. He fought at the Battle of Bannockburn where he provided "good services", following which he was granted the manors of Sandal, Yorkshire and Vauxhall, Surrey, in 1317. He was summoned to parliament on 20 November 1317, and in the 11th (1318), 12th (1319), 13th (1320) and 14th (1321) years of the reign of King Edward II, whereby he is held to have become Lord d'Amory. Unfortunately, Damory's position at court had begun to slip with the first appearance of Hugh le Despenser the younger in 1318. On 23 May 1318 Elizabeth birthed her only child with Roger, named Elizabeth, who would grow up to marry Sir John Bardolf, 3rd Baron Wormegay and later become the mother of Agnes Bardolf, who would later marry Godfrey Foljambe. Roger was reckless and violent, and made a deadly enemy of his brother-in-law, Hugh the younger Despenser. Damory switched sides, joining the Marcher Lords led by Roger Mortimer and Thomas, Earl of Lancaster in the rebellion known as the Despenser War. Damory died in March 1322, having been captured by the royalist forces at the Battle of Boroughbridge where the rebels were soundly defeated. Elizabeth was taken and imprisoned at Barking Abbey with her children by the victorious faction. Elizabeth supported her friend Queen Isabella when she invaded England, and she benefited greatly from the reign of Isabella's son, King Edward III of England. In January 1327, after the fall of the Despensers, the lands they had taken from Elizabeth de Clare were returned to her.

SIR GODFREY FOLJAMBE'S 2ND MARRIAGE – Following the untimely death of Sir Godfrey's first wife, Agnes Bardolf, arguably in late 1341, he wasted no time in seeking the hand of a new wife. In late 1342, he married Avena Ireland, the daughter of Sir Thomas Ireland, Knt., of Hartshorne, Derbys. and his wife Avena Villiers, daughter of Sir Pagan de Villiers, Knt., Lord of Kinoulton, Nottinghamshire and Brooksby, Leicestershire. Their firstborn, a son, named Godfrey, Jr., came in mid-1343 probably at the Foljambe manor in the hamlet of Gratton, located near Darley Dale., where Sir Godfrey, Sr. had attended his great-great uncle Sir William's (the "king's attorney") tutoring in feudal law prior to Sir William's death in 1339.³ By the date of Sir Godfrey's marriage to Avena Ireland he had been knighted before 1338, served as Derbyshire Knight of the Shire in 1338 and 1340, as well as sitting in the corresponding Parliaments and he had married into the family of Sir John Bardolf, Baron Wormegay, and its kinship with the "great lady" Elizabeth de Clare. Lady Clare's daughter in law by her son William Donn was Maud "of Lancaster" Plantagenet (discussed above). After William Donn's murder in Ireland in 1333, Maud quickly removed their one-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, 4th Countess of Ulster, to England and for the ensuing decade she reared the young countess at the royal court. While at court, Countess Maud (a Countess by her deceased husband's earldom of Ulster presumably for life) met and married Sir Ralph de Ufford, of Thurston, Suffolk on 8 Aug 1343 and by July 1344, he was appointed Justiciar of Ireland and they were moved to Dublin, Ireland. Not coincidentally, at that same moment Sir Godfrey Foljambe and his family were being transferred to Dublin where he was to initially sit as a Baron of the Irish Exchequer. Given Sir Godfrey's first marriage and the Bardolf nexus with Elizabeth de Clare, her son's marriage to Maud Lancaster and then Maud's 2nd marriage to Sir Ralph de Ufford, on his way to Dublin to be Justiciar of Ireland in 1344, all combined with Sir Godfrey's legal education and experience in the midland forest courts made him a top candidate in 1344 for service on the Justiciar's Bench in Ireland.



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It is reasonable to infer that the Foljambes and Uffords were on friendly terms since the Foljambes had followed the House of Lancaster beginning when Maud's grandfather, Edmund "Crouchback" Plantagenet had been dubbed the 1st Earl of Lancaster (1st creation) by King Edward I in 1276. In July 1344 the Uffords and Foljambes disembarked from their sea journey and were probably taken in hand by their contact points for their new jobs: Sir Ralph to be the Justiciar of Ireland and Sir Godfrey, first to temporarily be a baron of the Irish exchequer, and then to fill a seat on the justiciar's bench. It is reasonable to infer that the Uffords and Foljambes were each assigned available lodgings in Dublin Castle. Godfrey Foljambe remained in Ireland for 12 years, 1344-57, and rose from baron of the Irish exchequer to (on 31 Oct 1351) chief justice of the justiciar's bench, also termed the king's



bench⁸. In addition to Sir Godfrey and Avena's eldest son, Godfrey, Jr., b. ca. 1343 in Gratton and brought over to Dublin as an infant, they had five more sons, all perhaps born in their lodgings in Dublin Castle: Thomas, 2nd son, b. ca. 1345 in Dublin; Richard, 3rd son (the direct ancestor of our Fulgh*m family of America), b. ca. 1347 in Dublin; Alfred, 4th son, b. ca. 1349 in Dublin; Robert, 5th son, b. ca. 1351 in Dublin; Matthew, 6th son, b. ca. 1353 in Dublin. (Note: **SITE PLAN OF MEDIEVAL DUBLIN CASTLE CA. 15TH CENTURY**)

CAREER AND MILITARY SERVICE – When Sirs Ralph and Godfrey landed in Dublin in 1344, Sir Ralph's mission was to maintain the security of the Irish realm and enforce the king's laws in Ireland. Sir Godfrey's mission was to hear the people's grievances and to give fair and speedy justice to them. Unfortunately, Sirs Ralph and Godfrey were entering a social upheaval in Ireland of over 200 years in the making that was characterized by periodic flareups between the "old English and Gaelic" faction and the "new English" faction. The people of the old English & Gaelic faction were the descendants of the native Irish and of the Welsh and Norman soldiers that invaded Ireland in the 11th, 12th, and 13th centuries, took up permanent residence and adopted the Irish culture and customs – they were said to be "*more Irish than the Irish themselves.*" The people of the new English faction were within a few generations from having emigrated to Ireland from England, had been educated in England, spoke English as their first language and married English women. The new English also tended to fill important Irish governmental positions, accumulated estates, and perhaps became absentee landlords. The Burke Civil War (1333-38) [discussed above with the First Marriage of Elizabeth de Clare], was an internecine conflict among various clans of the powerful de Burgh family following the murder of William Donn de Burgh, 3rd Earl of Ulster (2nd Creation) in 1333. Upon William Donn's death, his only child, 11-month-old Elizabeth de Burgh succeeded to the title of 4th Countess of Ulster and the sole legal heir to all de Burgh lands in Ireland.

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9 Rings of Gold by Peter Fulghum, former President of FFFNF

James Hooks Fulghum, Sr. (1905-1982) was an avid Fulgham/Fulghum genealogist. His son James Jr. upon learning there was a family crest in fact in England, decided his dad needed a gold ring with the crest carved to historical specifications. Jim gave his dad the ring after finding a ring carver/jeweler who did a beautiful job. Jim got one for himself since two brought a discount. They could even make a perfect wax seal imprint like days of old England land documents. James Sr. decided to compliment James Jr.'s gift with one for each of his two brothers Robert and Peter. So now there were four gold Fulgh*m rings in the family.

Years passed. Jim Jr. gave his son Bret his Dad's ring after he passed. Peter had three sons Peter, Michael & Andrew who were given gold rings and so then there were 7 gold family rings. Michael had two sons who each received a ring this year at college graduations. The rings spread out across 6 different states so a get-together is a special occasion. The question is how many rings for dinner?

In August 2022 a "boy's" weekend in Virginia brought together 7 of the 9 original rings and family members for great memories and Fulgh*m stories. A "great seal" was made and the 7 rings with slight to moderate differences were shared.

Perhaps there are Fulgh*ms who would like to proudly wear the Fulgham/Fulghum crest. Carlos Cuchi the ring carver in New York is in his eighties now but just might take on some more Fulgh*m rings if asked. Contact his assistant Lisa Smith, Heraldica Imports Inc., 2 W. 46th St. #1208, New York, NY 10036 (212) 719-4204 T-F 12pm-4pm www.heraldica.com. Another ring maker is John-Christian.com 14101 W. Hwy 290 #900C, Austin, TX 78737 (888) 646-6466.

(Pictured left to right: Peter and brother Jim H. Fulghum, Sr's rings, middle: 9 rings of gold and great seal, right: read article for list)

A history of the Fulgh*m Family Organization also by Peter Fulghum, former President of FFFNF

Where did this all begin? When did we start looking for our family history?

From my personal observation I was aware of my father's interest back in the 1950's. He was a traveling salesman who covered 7 or more states from Pennsylvania to Georgia including Kentucky and West Virginia. He bought 7 or 8 snap ring note books (probably one for each state he traveled). Each night he stayed in a town or city he would look up the name Fulgh*m and call them by phone to get their family history notes. This went on till the mid 1970's when he retired. I recall Dr. James E. Fulghum, M.D. talking to Dad on occasion. He was preparing to write a history book about the Fulgh*ms. He had contacted Robert L. Fulghum an American author, James Edward Fulghum an historian in Wilson North Carolina, Judson Fulghum of Tulsa Oklahoma who was also an archivist for the Fulgh*m family and my brother Robert S. Fulghum an associate archivist. As Dad's health was failing in the late 1970's, Dr. James asked Dad if he could use his copious notes on the Fulgh*ms of the east coast. Dad was glad to send him his notes together with notes he had received from an archivist in London, England over the years. Dr. James sent him a beautiful wall plaque in thanks for his research. Dad died in 1982 and by 1988 Fulgh*m reunions had begun (1985) and the Family History book was in progress. Grant Fulgham of California began an extensive research on the family and later we had a website home page and links to the internet. With the computer world we have now a far reaching family history researched to the 14th century, 101 newsletters, 30 reunions, a national foundation and more. Now Dad's notebooks reside in the Library of Virginia in Richmond Virginia with other Fulgh*m artifacts. I have been proud to see all this unfold in the last 70 plus years.

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The North American beginning of our family was in ISLE OF WIGHT County, Virginia in ca. 1640. Now we have reunions in many states. Of the 30 national reunions, the Association held the first in 1985 in Rock Ridge, NC. The last ten gatherings 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; 2015 in Asheville, , NC, 2016 in Winston-Salem, NC. , and 2017 in Greenville, North Carolina. In 2017 the National Association voted to combine with the Foundation. The official name is the Fulgham-Fulghum National Family Foundation. The Foundation met in August 2018 in Richmond, VA .and in August 2019 in Raleigh, NC. Due to Covid 19 constraints, the Foundation met via Zoom in 2020, 2021, and 2022.

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Our homepage URL is: <https://sites.rootsweb.com/~fulghum/>

One can find links to the FFNFF database in Rootsweb. Open our homepage and look for the link to Rootsweb in the left panel about the center of the first page. Click on the link to Rootsweb 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 start the search using the names of a deceased ancestor.

For additional help in searching for Fulgham-Fulghum ancestors, please use the steps outlined in FFNFF Issue No 82, page 4. Or contact the family Historian and Archivist, GRANT FULGHAM. It is strongly urged that searchers for Fulgham-Fulghum information try to obtain as much information as possible from the Internet sources before contacting the Family Archivist..