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Rootsweb is retiring and moving portions to Ancestry. WorldConnect family trees (also known as our family database) were removed from RootsWeb. The trees are expected to migrate to Ancestry as a new free-access collection later in 2023. Hosted websites will become read-only (remaining as static content) beginning in early 2024. To maintain our website it must migrate to a different hosting provider before 2024. The FFNFF is looking into options for a new database and website host.

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Fulgham-Fulghum Foundation Announces Scholarship Winner for 2023

Abigail Fulghum



From Juliet, TN Abigail attended Green Hill High School and graduated with a weighted GPA of 3.93! Her letter said the following: I will be attending Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville, Tennessee where I will be studying to get my Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. While attending Green Hill High School I ran cross country and track, earned my pharmacy tech and medical assisting certification, was involved in my school's HOSA Future Health Professionals club, and was a member of the National Honor Society. This summer I am doing a Certified Nursing Assistant program where I will earn my Nursing Assistant certification. My instinct to nurture drives my desire to be a nurse. I am so grateful for this scholarship and it is a tremendous aid in be-

ginning my higher education. A section from her application essay says: "Along with my achievements and extracurriculars listed in my resume, I have taken all the healthcare classes my school offers and volunteered numerous hours. The most memorable volunteer experience I've had was at the Second Harvest Food Bank, where we sorted through enough food for 3,000 meals. I was selected to participate in a clinical internship class this semester. It has truly been a privilege to shadow at the Otolaryngology Department at Vanderbilt, where I'm surrounded by intelligent healthcare professionals whom I look up to. I see how different healthcare roles work together to provide positive patient experiences. All of this has fueled my passion to go into nursing."

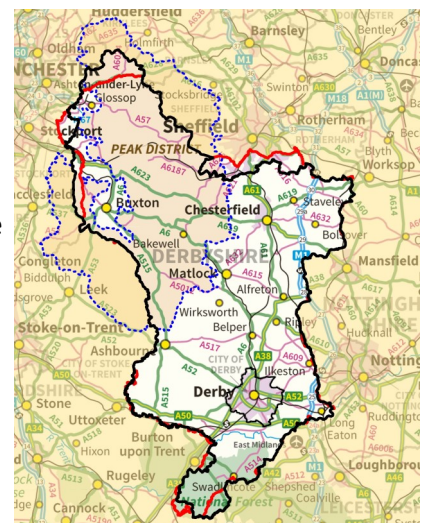
A wonderful trip!!!!

Our cousin Ann Fulghum Hall has a great suggestion:

"I am wondering if it would be appropriate to put a short request in the next newsletter asking if anyone has made a pilgrimage to England in the past 10 years—especially to county Derbyshire. I have all the information from past editions and the trip that was organized in 2003 but 20 years might make a difference! Hoping to make a trip in 2024."

Her name and email is : annhall030@gmail.com

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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

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List of the Chief Justiciars of Ireland During Sir Godfrey Foljambe's Duty 1344-57^{9,14,15} cont'd

3. Sir John Moriz: 1346-1346 – aka Morice; During Sir Godfrey's tenure would have been characterized as a "new" English in the smoldering, bifurcated [2 branches] society of mid-14th century Ireland. Moriz was charged with implementing reforms related to maladministration, corruption, manpower reductions, collection of Crown debts, and replacing Irish civil servants with Englishmen. A Justiciar was expected to excel in military ability, and he did not. His tenure as Justiciar appears to have lasted less than 8 months.

4. Sir Walter de Bermingham: 1346-1347 - Lord of Carbury and justiciar of Ireland two times. He became closely associated with the justiciar Ralph Ufford and was appointed to the king's Irish council in 1344, receiving substantial remuneration. The following year he supplied troops for Ufford's campaigns and was undoubtedly present during the expeditions in Munster against his father's old ally, the earl of Desmond, and in Leinster against the MacMurroughs. When Ralph Ufford died in the spring of 1346, Walter was brought to England, appointed justiciar (10 May), and returned to Dublin with an armed retinue at the end of June.

5. John L'Archers, Prior of Kilmainham: 1347-1348 – Prior [a Governor] of the Order of Knights Hospitallers' Irish house at Kilmainham, Dublin, Ireland 1341-49. Served as Deputy Justiciar of Ireland while Sir Walter de Bermingham attended the Hilary Parliament at Westminster from 13 Nov 1347 – late Apr 1348. The Black Death reached Ireland in 1348 and it is speculated that John L'Archer, who died suddenly in 1349, was a victim of it.

6. Sir Walter de Bermingham: 1348-1349 – On 13 November 1347 Sir Walter was summoned to the Hilary parliament at Westminster, which carried out a review of the Irish administration and he returned to Ireland in late April 1348. Sir Godfrey Foljambe was a member of the delegation from the Irish administration that accompanied Sir Walter to the Hilary Parliament of 1347-48.¹⁴ Sir Walter remained in good favor with Edw. III while he served as Justiciar of Ireland. He resigned and was officially replaced as justiciar on 27 October 1349. He died in England in 1350.

7. John, Lord Carew: 3 Oct – 19 Dec 1349 - In June 1340 and March 1341 he was paid substantial sums of money for taking part in the unsuccessful campaigns in France with the king (1339, 1340). There he may have been associated with the contingent of Ralph de Ufford, the younger brother of the earl of Suffolk. He almost certainly followed de Ufford to Ireland in July 1344 as part of his retinue when the latter was appointed justiciar. After de Ufford's death (April 1346) he seems to have remained in Ireland with the new justiciar, Walter Bermingham, with whom he had served under de Ufford. he was appointed deputy justiciar by the king's Irish council on 3 October 1349 when de Bermingham resigned. He remained in that office till 19 December and was succeeded by Thomas de Rokeby.

8. Sir Thomas de Rokeby: 1349-1355 - (pictured at right) He was appointed justiciar of Ireland on 17 July 1349. His greatest asset was his ability on the field of battle and his selection initially proved successful. His first period of office (20 December 1349-9 August 1355, with a brief hiatus in 1352 from 4 March to 15 June), was marked by the absence of strife with Anglo-Irish magnates, rapprochement having been achieved by Edward III in the late 1340s. His first act on arriving in Ireland, conscious as he was of hopes that the Irish exchequer [accountant] might finally realize a surplus, was the arrest of the treasurer, Robert Embleton, who was accused of embezzlement and a host of other crimes. Embleton was not the only exchequer official to feel his wrath: (continued on page 4)



9. Joyce, Patrick Weston; The Statute of Kilkenny (1318-1377); <https://www.libraryireland.com/JoyceHistory/Kilkenny.php>; A Concise History of Ireland; 1910

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8. Sir Thomas de Rokeby: 1349-1355 continued - William Barton was removed from the Irish exchequer on the unusual grounds that he suffered vile convulsions and apparently there was a danger his illness might be contagious. By 1354 he had had enough and asked to be released from his position so that he could return to the less intractable problems and comparatively more rewarding opportunities of the Scottish march. Shortly after 9 August 1355, when he returned to England, the mayor and citizens of Cork wrote to the king asking for his reappointment.

9. Maurice FitzGerald, 4th Earl of Kildare: 1355-1355 - Kildare was one of several Irish magnates, led by Maurice Fitz Thomas FitzGerald, 1st earl of Desmond, who were dissatisfied with the policies of the justiciar, Ralph Ufford. Following Ufford's death in May 1346, Kildare was released on finding sureties of good behaviour. He joined the king in the siege of Calais. Kildare's service at Calais proved his loyalty, and he was restored to royal favour as indicated by his marriage to Elisabeth, daughter of Bartholomew, Lord Burghersh, the king's chamberlain. He was knighted at Christmas 1347 and a full pardon followed. Kildare's home location close to Dublin allowed him to play a prominent role in the Dublin administration. He served as justiciar or deputy justiciar in August 1355 and later. In 1356 Kildare worked with Sir Godfrey Foljambe to admit Irish rebels to the king's peace.

10. Maurice FitzGerald, 1st Earl of Desmond: 1355-56 - (died 25 January 1356) in Dublin Castle, Dublin, Ireland was an Irish nobleman in the Peerage of Ireland, Captain of Desmond Castle in Kinsale, so-called ruler of Munster, and for a short time Lord Justice of Ireland. Called "Maurice the Great", he led a rebellion against the Crown. In 1345 he presided at an assembly of Anglo-Irish magnates at Callan, County Kilkenny, ignored a summons to attend the Irish Parliament and attacked Nenagh. He was a formidable opponent, and for the next two years his defeat was the main preoccupation of the Crown. Desmond surrendered on a promise that his life would be spared; he was imprisoned and his lands forfeit. Some of the other rebels, including Sir Eustace le Poer of Kilkenny, were hanged. He was allowed to go under guard to England to answer the charges against him. Shortly, the Crown had decided that it could not govern Ireland without the magnates' support: in 1348 Desmond was released, and in 1349 pardoned. His loyalty does not seem to have been in question during the last years of his life. In July 1355 he was appointed Lord Justice of Ireland for life. He died, however, the following January in Dublin Castle. He was interred in the Church of the Friars-preachers in Tralee.

11. Maurice FitzGerald, 4th Earl of Kildare: 1356-1390 - See item #9 above. He and Godfrey Foljambe worked together to admit Irish rebels to the king's peace. Sir Godfrey left Ireland ca 1357. On 29 May 1390 a Writ was issued to Kildare to remove O'Connor, son of Dough O'Dempsie, the King's Irish enemy currently detained in Kildare Castle, to Dublin Castle for safer custody. He died at an advanced age in 1390, and was interred in the Church of the Holy Trinity, now Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin.

12. Sir Thomas de Rokeby: 1356-57 - See item #8 above. Rokeby was now an ageing and discouraged man, and in 1355 it was decided to recall him. His replacement was that Earl of Desmond whom it had been one of his main tasks to keep in check. Desmond died a year later, on 26 July 1356. Rokeby was reappointed Justiciar, and returned to Ireland, only to die soon afterwards at Kilkea Castle. He was married: his wife was named Juliana, but little else is known of her. They had no children, and his estates passed to his nephew, the younger Thomas. Rokeby was a popular and respected figure in Ireland: he was described as "one who paid well for his victuals, and did not rob the poor" (i.e. he did not abuse the much criticized system of purveyance, the forcible requisition of food-stuffs from the public). He was also noted for his modest lifestyle: "I drink only from wooden vessels" is one of his recorded sayings. The citizens of Cork, protesting at his recall, referred to his "evident good work" in maintaining law and order.

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Sir Godfrey Foljambe Engaged by Edward III in Diplomacy

1. 1347-48. Sir Godfrey Foljambe was a member of the delegation from the Irish administration that accompanied the new justiciar, Walter de Birmingham, to the Hilary parliament at Westminster in 1347-48.¹⁴
2. March 31, 1356. Edw. III issued power for Sirs John de Gatesden (Seneschal of Ulster) and Godfrey Foljambe to treat with John de Insulis [Lord of the Isles] for entering the king's service. [NOTE: John of Islay, Lord of the Isles was chief of Clan Donald and was called John MacDonald. He was married to Margaret, daughter of Robert II Stewart de facto ruler of Scotland. John held the Lord of Isles title 1336-86.]¹⁶
3. March 31, 1356. Second diplomatic mission from Edw. III ... (same date as above!) power for the Earl of Kildare, Sirs John de Gatesden, and Godfrey Foljambe to pardon Irish rebels. [NOTE: Sirs Gatesden & Foljambe acted as envoys from King Edward III¹⁵ (see picture at right) to Maurice Fitz Thomas Fitzgerald, 4th Earl of Kildare, to act together to admit Irish rebels to the king's peace.]¹⁶
4. July 14, 1373, at *Norbourne. John of Gaunt empowered his chamberlain, Sir Robert Swylyngton and his Steward, Sir William Croyser, with Sir Godfrey Foljambe, a trusted retainer, and that faithful adherent, Juan Gutierrez, Dean of Segovia and afterwards Bishop of Dax, to negotiate as plenipotentiaries and make alliances in Castile.¹⁹ (* Note: Probably Northbourne, Kent, about 20 mi. NW across the English Channel from Calais.)



Sir Godfrey Foljambe Permanently Returned to England in 1357

Sir Thomas de Rokeby was an experienced Justiciar and was reportedly well-loved by the Irish citizens and respected by the Irish Council. He died of unknown causes on 23 Apr 1357 at Kilkea Castle, Kildare, Ireland. It is believed that, soon after 23 April 1357, Sir Godfrey Foljambe settled his Irish affairs and, with his wife and six sons, left Ireland and returned to England. Sir Godfrey spent the next few years following his Ireland assignment serving on commissions for the Crown and getting his family's security established. Based on his subsequent activities, it appears that Sir Godfrey immediately began planning and executing a long-range family plan that involved acquiring estates for himself, Avena, and each of his six sons. It is speculated that Sir Godfrey and his family temporarily lived at his pre-Ireland home called Gratton Manor near Darley Dale, Derbyshire between mid-1357 and about 8 May 1358. By May 1358, Sir Godfrey had possession of the initial building block of his long-range Foljambe family estate plan, Ockbrook Manor, Derbyshire (See Fulgh*m Newsletter, Issue #98, p. 4):

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14. Mackay, Ronan; "Sir Godfrey Folejambe (Dictionary of Irish Biography), <https://www.dib.ie/biography/folejambe-sir-godfrey-a3309Sainsbury>, William Noel; Calendar of State Papers, Vol. I, pg. 385

15. <https://www.wikipedia.org>

16. https://books.google.com/books?id=2uryax7eBesC&pg=PA385&lpg=PA385&dq=GATESDEN+AND+GODFREY+FOLJAMBE+TO+TREAT&source=bl&ots=03Rkl21uP_&sig=ACfU3U1eWh8DLIHslUKisn-7pj2wsoODjQ&hl=en&sa=X&ved=2ahUKewigpLHPmJL3AhWNhXIEHULNBtkQ6AF6BAgEEAM#v=onepage&q=GATESDEN%20AND%20GODFREY%20FOLJAMBE%20TO%20TREAT&f=false

19. Armitage-Smith, Sir Sidney Armitage; John of Gaunt, King of Castile and Leon, Duke of Aquitaine, and Lancaster ...; A. Constable & Company, Limited; 1904

6. Staff; Bardolf Family Research; <http://www.medievalgenealogy.org.uk/families/BardolfFamilyto1400.pdf>

The Manors of Sir Godfrey Foljambe After 1358

Ockbrook Manor - On 8 May 1358, John 3rd Baron Wormegay granted Godfrey a lease on Okebroke [aka Ockbrook] Manor near Derby, Derbyshire.⁶ (NOTE: William, 4th Baron Wormegay, John's son, quitclaimed and warranted Okebroke to Sir Godfrey on 21 Jun 1373.⁶) It is speculated that Ockbrook was a decidedly superior manor compared to Gratton and Sir Godfrey intended to make it his family "seat" as soon as he had permanent possession, i.e., obtained the Bardolf quitclaim to come later in 1373.⁶ In a sense, Sir Godfrey was having to create a medieval version of a critical path network that: (a) timed his real estate transactions allowing for delays by the property sellers, (b) allowed for the years when each of his six sons would reach their individual age of majority, (c) valued the seniority of each son (primogeniture), and (d) allowed for the years when prospective landed inheritances would come to fruition. Godfrey, Sr.'s eldest son and heir, Godfrey, Jr. b.1343, was groomed to take over the Ockbrook estate beginning when he reached his majority in 1364. He married Margaret de Villiers in 1366 probably at Kinoulton, Notts., Margaret's mother, Isabella's inheritance following the death of her husband Paganus in 1348. Margaret was an only child and almost certain to bring Kinoulton to their marriage.

Pilsley Manor & Edensor Mill – Sir Godfrey's 2nd eldest son was Thomas, Esq., born 1345 in Dublin, Ireland and returned to Gratton Manor, Derbyshire, England with his father in mid 1357. Subsequently, he moved with the family to Ockbrook Manor near Derby, Derbyshire on about 8 May 1358. In March 1360 Sir Godfrey obtained a lease for life of Pilsley Manor from Robert Ireland, Thomas, Esq.'s great uncle, of Halewood, Lancashire. Thomas, Esq.'s mother, Avena Ireland, was Robert Ireland's niece. Thomas, Esq. would soon possess Pilsley manor, and the grain mill called Edensor Mill located nearby. In 1366 he was studying civil law under the teacher-monks at Beverley Minster, Beverley, Yorkshire East Riding.⁴ It is inferred that Thomas, Esq. performed well at Beverley, for in his adult professional life, his Derbyshire peers made him Justice of the Peace (JP) for 28 years between 1386 and 1423, John of Gaunt appointed him Chief Steward of the Peak District 1392-99, and he sat for Derbyshire in parliament 1390-91. In his most fortuitous move, about 1388 he married Margaret Loudham, daughter of Sir John Loudham, d. 1387 and in 1390 she would become a co-heir of her brother, Sir John Loudham, Jr., d.1390 and inherit half of the vast Loudham estates. Thomas Foljambe, Esq., through his wife, Margaret Loudham, would have possession of Walton Hall Manor, Derbyshire and Walton would become the "seat" of the Foljambe family until about 1640.¹¹ (To be continued in Issue 106)

6. Staff; Bardolf Family Research; <http://www.medievalgenealogy.org.uk/families/BardolfFamilyto1400.pdf>

4. Goodman, Anthony; John of Gaunt: The Exercise of Princely Power in Fourteenth Century Europe; Routledge, 2014

11. historyofparliamentonline.org

Fulgham* Family Gathers in Virginia



Peter Fulghum's annual July picnic at Smith Mountain Lake in Virginia began after the Fulgham-Fulghum Family National Association reunions ended in 2017. Family and friends are welcomed to Peter's home for fishing, boat rides, swimming, food and stories. Often there are new faces at this event. Most are family we have not yet met. This year 35 people gathered from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Also for this year a new flag and pole highlighted the lake view. Perhaps in the future there will be interest in a national family reunion. Until

then, Peter says "We'll be here next year." Those present included Peter S. Fulghum, Frances (Tanza) Barton, Peter C. Fulghum, Andrew Fulghum, Mitchell Fulghum, Alex Fulghum, Kelly Fulghum, Jim Fulghum, Michael Fulghum, Walter Barton.

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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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