



FULGHAM-FULGHUM FAMILY FACTS

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Annual Meeting Minutes

October 3, 2023

The Fulgham-Fulghum National Family Foundation met via Zoom at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 3, 2023. Attending were: Robert C. Fulgham, Jr., President; Andrea Fulgham Copeland, Vice President; Carolyn Fulghum Allwine, Secretary; Tom Fulghum, Treasurer; Grant Fulgham, Historian; Peter Fulghum, Scholarship Committee Chairman; Linda Fulghum Bruggemann, Newsletter Editor; Carolyn Fulghum Schmersahl, Scholarship Committee Member; Sandy Fulghum, member. Robert called the meeting to order and welcomed all attendees.

Andrea discussed the ZOOM meeting with Grant that occurred a year ago. Grant is willing to answer questions about Fulgham genealogy matters with interested members, but it was decided not to make this a formal meeting. Robert complimented Grant on the wonderful job he is doing researching our family history. Robert made this in the form of a motion and Linda seconded. Everyone agreed.



Carolyn Fulghum Allwine presented the **Secretary's report:**

Work continued on the Fulgham-Fulghum mailing database. Currently there are 956 names on the list. It is updated by the Secretary or the Treasurer upon receipt of address changes or dues payments. For the most recent newsletter Issue 105 Summer 2023, there were 771 newsletters sent by USPS and 185 sent via email.

Tom Fulghum discussed the **Treasurer's Report:**

Tom reported that the bulk of expenditure is the cost of mailing the Foundation Newsletter which is approximately \$1000 for each mailing. Our income from dues-paying members falls far short of this amount. Discussion followed about making the Newsletter digital only. It was decided not to pursue this option yet. We will continue to encourage members to pay their dues yearly and also consider receiving the newsletter electronically.



Tom reported that he had discovered fraudulent debit transactions on the Truist checking account. Truist has reimbursed the total amount that was stolen (\$773.71). As a consequence of this fraudulent activity, Tom has destroyed the debit cards and instructed Truist to turn off debit access to both accounts.

Tom reported \$2,421.22 was received in Scholarship Fund donations which covered the entire cost of the \$2000 scholarship issued this year.

We received \$0.63 interest on the Truist account. We received \$1,811.49 in interest, dividends, and capital gains in the Raymond James investment account which remained in that account; management fees were \$539.57.

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URGENT NEED!

We are in need of a new Secretary for the FFNFF. Duties include working with the Treasurer to keep the mailing list current; emailing out the newsletter every quarter; answering email from members; recording minutes at the Annual Meeting. Carolyn regrettably needs to step back and let someone else take on these duties. Please respond to Carolyn with any questions - cfallwine@gmail.com.



HELP US REDUCE COSTS!

PLEASE OPT-IN TO EMAILED NEWSLETTER.

The costs of printing and mailing the quarterly newsletter far exceed the membership dues that we receive. Last year we received \$2,592 in annual dues from 65 members, while we spent \$4,021 printing and mailing newsletters to about 720 members. Given this shortfall, at this rate we will deplete our operating account within a few years.

If you are currently getting the paper newsletter but are willing to receive it by email instead, please email cfallwine@gmail.com with your name and current email address.

We know some members value receiving the paper newsletters and we are happy to continue to mail them as long as we can. Please remember to keep your membership dues current so that we can continue to provide this service.

Articles for the FFNFF Newsletters

We are in need of "copy"! If you would be willing to write an article on any of the following suggestions, please contact the Editor Linda Bruggemann at the email at the left. Please include pictures, if possible. Suggested subjects include:

Famous Fulgh*ms **Fulgh*ms in the Revolutionary War, War Between the States, etc.**
Fulgh*ms in gov't **Fulgh*ms with unusual jobs** **Fulgh*m roads in the US**
Fulgh*ms travel adventures **Fulgh*ums in business** **Births, weddings, and obituaries.**

For example, I searched for **Fulghum roads** in Georgia and got these results:

Fulghum Rd, Rising Fawn, GA Fulghum Ln, Sparks, GA Fulghum Rd, East Dublin, GA
 Fulghum Dr, Wrightsville, GA Fulghum Street, Midville, GA

In this search I also saw: Fulghum Drugs, Fulghum Industries, and Fulghum Farm!! All of this in Georgia and I am sure there is much more I did not uncover!

If you have knowledge of one of these subjects or another of general interest to your Fulgh*m kin, please consider submitting an article to this newsletter.

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The value of that fund fluctuates with the stock market, thus we have an unrealized loss of \$6,290.09 to date. The current value of the account is \$57,496.06. Tom recommended continuing to follow the advice of the Raymond James advisors to continue with our present investment strategy.

Bylaws revisions: Tom proposed new proposed bylaws which include several changes to reflect the current size and function of the Foundation. Highlights include: updating the purpose of the Foundation, reducing the size of the Board of Directors from 15 to 5, clarifying that only dues-paying members may vote for or serve on the Board, clarifying the composition and role of the Scholarship Committee, prohibiting awarding of the scholarship to close family members of the Board or Committee (in accord with our nonprofit status), and assigning ultimate responsibility for granting the scholarship to the Board. According to the current bylaws, the new proposed bylaws have to be presented at one meeting and approved at another. Any member may obtain a copy of the proposed bylaws by emailing Tom at tom@fulghumlaw.com. The new proposed bylaws will be voted on at the next announced meeting.

Peter Fulghum presented the **Scholarship Committee report:**



39 requests for applications were received from 23 states; 30 completed applications were returned. Peter processed the applications and sent them to the Committee consisting of Carolyn Fulghum Schmersahl, Julie Fulghum, Holly Young, and Tina Roles (professor at Wilson College.)

Abigail Fulghum's application was the most outstanding and the Committee decided to award her the 2023 scholarship in the amount of \$2000. Peter notified Tom Fulghum, Treasurer, who sent a check to Tennessee Tech University on behalf of Abigail.

Information about Abigail can be found at Fulgham-Fulghum Family Facts Issue 105.

Website migration: Carolyn Schmersahl reported that the Rootsweb website would end as an active website at the end of 2023. All family information will be moved to Ancestry and be totally static at that point. She is researching possibilities for a new repository for our family information that will be active, but she cautions that it will not be free of charge. Carolyn will present possibilities to the Board by the end of 2023.

Grant Fulgham presented **the Historian's Report:**



He continues to research our family and has published his findings in past FFNFF Newsletters. Issue 105 concerned Captain Anthony's 9 G-Grandfather, Sir Godfrey Foljambe (1316-76.) Future newsletters will contain articles on even older ancestors. Grant recommended members obtain Joseph Foster's *Pedigrees of the county families of Yorkshire*, vol.1. A summary transcription of the Foljambe pedigree can be found at <https://www.medievalgenealogy.org.uk/families/foljambe/foljambe.shtml>. This document shows that the senior Foljambe line died out in 1448 and Sir Godfrey Foljambe

continued the new line with his six sons. Captain Anthony's line comes from William Foljambe, one of Sir Godfrey's grandsons.

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He noted that our family originally came from Normandy in France through the De Foleschampe family. The seashells on our family crest came from Sir Henry Foljambe, the Crusader knight.

Linda Fulghum Bruggemann presented the **Newsletter Report:**



Four newsletters were sent out in the past twelve months. She would like to thank Grant for the genealogy articles. She will continue to ask members for articles on current Fulgh*m cousins to publish in the Newsletter. Suggestions were made for articles on "Famous Fulgh*m's" or "Fulgh*m place names."

Old Business

It was mentioned that we are in need of a new Secretary. An appeal to the membership is planned for the next Newsletter.

Robert reported that he would like to invite Todd Balance of St. Luke's Church & Museum to attend our next meeting. Mr. Balance would like our Foundation to be part of the St. Luke's Church organization since Michael Fulgham donated the property for the original church site back in the 17th century. Everyone agreed; therefore, Robert will invite Mr. Balance to attend our next meeting and report on their work.

New Business

Everyone is willing to remain in their positions for the next year with the knowledge that we are searching for a new Secretary. Tom moved to accept and Robert seconded. Everyone agreed.

Robert presented the idea of publishing a family history book to raise money for the Foundation. Discussion followed about the book that was published many years ago containing stories of individual Fulgh*m families. We think all copies were sold several years ago, but Robert will contact Peggy to find out if there are any left.

Discussion followed about having an in-person meeting next year. Everyone agreed that would be a good idea. Possible places mentioned were St. Luke's Church, VA or Williamsburg, VA.

Meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Carolyn Fulghum Allwine

Secretary, FFNFF

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

The 8G GRANDFATHER OF CAPTAIN ANTHONY FULGHAM

By James Grant Fulgham, FFNFF Historian

(continued from Issue 105)

Bakewell Manor – In October 1360, Sir John Gernon, Jr., Knt., of Bakewell, Derbyshire (1308-84) granted Sir Godfrey Foljambe (1316-76) a lease of Bakewell, Derbyshire manor for life. About four generations prior to this transaction, Sir John Gernon's GGG aunt, Margaret de Gernon (1208-67), married Sir Thomas Foljambe (1207-83), Lord of Tideswell, Derbyshire in ca. 1245. Prior to that marriage, the Gernons had been primarily of Stansted Mountfitchet, Essex. Afterward, the branch of the Gernon family led by Margaret's father, Ralph de Gernon, Jr., (1152-1248), Marshal of King John's Household and Sheriff of Dorsetshire, included family groups specified as "of Bakewell, Derbyshire." It was shortly before the Gernons began to use the term "of Bakewell" that King John bequeathed Bakewell manor to Sir Ralph de Gernon and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten forever. This continued until the mid-14th century and the time of Sir Godfrey's lease. It is speculated that Sir Godfrey's plan in obtaining the Bakewell lease was to ensure the availability of a land-based endowment covering the daily operating expenses of his chantry in Bakewell Church dedicated to the Holy Cross previously established in about 1341 by Sir Godfrey. Based on records of subsequent events relevant to this matter, it seems that Sir Godfrey's plan also included joining with Bakewell Church as his family's destination for most, if not all, religious events. The following members of Sir Godfrey's family are indicated by Cox, J. Charles; "Notes on the Churches of Derbyshire" to have been buried at Bakewell Church: Alice de Darley (1298-1353), Mother of Sir Godfrey; Sir Godfrey I (1316-76) Purchased Bakewell manor for life in Oct 1360; Anne Bardolf (1324-41) 1st wife of Sir Godfrey, m. ca. 1341⁶; Avena Ireland (1319-82) 2nd wife of Sir Godfrey, m. ca. 1342; Alfred Foljambe (1349-82), Cleric, 4th son of Sir Godfrey; Robert Foljambe (1351-1409) Cleric and Soldier, 5th son of Sir Godfrey; Godfrey Foljambe, Jr., (1343-75), Knt., Eldest Son & Heir; Godfrey Foljambe III (1367-89), Knt., son of Godfrey, Jr., Heir; Margaret Leeke (1369-1454), Wife of Godfrey III, m. ca. 1385.²⁰

Newcastle-Under-Lyme Manor, Staffordshire – Henry, Earl of Lancaster (created Duke in 1351), succeeded to the Newcastle estate upon the death of the countess of Lincoln and when Duke Henry died in 1361 his numerous possessions were partitioned between his two daughters, the elder, Maud, wife of William, Duke of Bavaria, receiving (among other things) the castle and manor at a yearly rent of £86 13s. 4d. After Maud's death in 1362, her estates passed to her sister Blanche, the wife of John of Gaunt, who held them in right of his wife until his death in 1399. In 1361 or 1362 the estate was leased to Sir Godfrey Foljambe for life at £127 yearly, with provision for a reduction by £7 if the issues did not amount to that sum, and for a further reduction if the tenants of the mills withheld their farm. Foljambe was to maintain the buildings and received an allowance of timber for so doing. The lease was surrendered in 1374, and Foljambe, who died two years later, was compensated with a pension of £40 out of the issues.²⁹

Darley Old Hall Manor – Darley Old Hall demands a special place in our study of Foljambe family history. It was the ancestral homeplace of our American Fulgham family's ancestors between the mid-14th century and about 1389. Sir Godfrey's 3rd eldest son was Richard, Esq., born 1347 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. Immediately afterward, Sir Godfrey negotiated a serjeanty agreement with the then Duke of Lancaster (1st creation) Henry of Grossmont for the keeping of Peak Castle and compensated with possession of Darley Old Hall Manor. The manor included the manor house with out-buildings, one carucate (120 acres) of land worth 40s per annum and about 30 acres of meadow worth 10s per annum. The following Duke of Lancaster (2nd creation), John of Gaunt, and Sir Godfrey, in 1362 made a new agreement under which the manor was held under joint possession for three lives by Sir Godfrey, his wife Avena and their son, Richard, the 7th great-grandfather of Capt. Anthony Fulgham. The Old Hall Manor of Darley (as opposed to the Nether Hall) stood a little north of St. Helen's church, of Darley Dale (St. Helen's still stands today), and a sketch of it from an old survey of the parish made in 1677 showed that it had a frontage of three towers with an archway under the center one. A notebook of Mr. Reynolds, of Plaistow records the following: "9th July 1771. As I was going to Bakewell, I saw several workmen pulling down the ruins of Darleigh Old Hall (commonly called through mistake Darley Abbey), and Others erecting within the area ..." There is no record of any monastic foundation at Darley. The site as published has been confused with Darley Abbey. No remains of the "Old Hall" could be identified, a moat no longer exists. Darley Upper Hall, Churchtown, Darley Dale was taken down in July 1771 according to the rector of Darley, the Rev. Sir William Ulithorne Wray. (continued on page 6)

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

20. Cox, John Charles; Notes on the Churches of Derbyshire; Bemrose and Sons, London; 1879; Vol I-IV

29. Derbyshire Historic Environment Record; Darley Old Hall (site of), Churchtown, Darley Dale; <https://her.derbyshire.gov.uk/Monument/MDR3856>

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

RUINS OF WINGFIELD MANOR

(Prob Similar to the Stone Darley Hall)

He reported that north of (Darley) church ... some considerable remains to the old mansion were taken down" and mentions that these stood within a moat, which was filled in". This was being done by order of the Duke of Rutland. The house had probably been built at an early date, perhaps in the 12th century, and was sometimes referred to as Oldhall. The present owners of the manor House came across what they believe to be the remains of a moat which surrounded the later stone building that eventually replaced the wood one. It was pulled down in 1771 on the orders of the Duke of Rutland.²⁹



Kinoulton, Nottinghamshire Manor – Kinoulton Manor appears to have originated sometime before the reign of Henry II (ca. 1154) under the "Primo Feoffat", Paganus de Vilers. Subsequently, Kinoulton descended through about 7 generations to the then Vilers family patriarch, one Sir Paganus de Vilers and his wife Isabella. Upon the death of both Paganus and Isabella before 1366, their Right Heir was proved to be Sir Godfrey Foljambe (b. ca. 1316, d. 1376; in the right of his wife, Avena) and his right heirs. There was a Fine, 40 E. 3 (1366). levied between Sir Godfrey Foljambe, Knight, Querent and Henry Dale, and Maud his Wife, Deforciant of twelve Messuages (12 houses with supporting out-buildings) with twelve Virgates of Land (abt. 360 acres), and twenty Acres of Meadow in Kinalton; and another the same 40 E. 3 (1366), between Godfrey, Jr., Son of Godfrey Foljambe, and Margaret Villiers his Wife, Querents, and Robert Daltport, Clerk, Deforciant of the Manor of Kynalton, whereby it was settled on the said Godfrey and Margaret, and the Heirs of their Bodies; Remainder on the right Heirs of Godfrey. Sir Godfrey Foljambe, III, Knt. died in possession of Kinoulton, Notts., in 1389, and none of his direct Foljambe ancestors had been born there nor had any died there. It is inferred that Isabella (wife of Paganus) died prior to that year and the estate passed to her right heirs. Paganus and Isabella had sired an only child, Margaret, and she had married Sir Godfrey Foljambe, Jr. Knt, who died in 1375. Sir Godfrey Jr. and Margaret had sired an only son, Sir Godfrey III, the grandson of Isabella, who was in possession of Kinoulton at his death in 1389.³⁰

Hazelwood, Derbyshire Manor – In 1343 the exiled Joanna of Flanders, Duchess of Brittany was taken into protective confinement, after being declared insane, at Tickhill Castle, Yorkshire while she and her son were given asylum by Edward III. We first encounter Sir Walter Blount, Knt. Of Barton Blount, Derbyshire in 1367 on the expedition which the Black Prince and John of Gaunt 1340-99, Duke of Lancaster 1362-99, led to Spain in an unsuccessful attempt to restore Peter IV ("the Cruel") to the throne of Leon and Castile. Two years later (1369) Sir Walter Blount conveyed his manor of Hazelwood in Derbyshire to his kinsman, Sir Godfrey Foljambe, in a charter witnessed by Gaunt.¹¹ On November 12, 1370 Sir Godfrey Foljambe began receiving compensation from the Crown for the "keeping of the Duchess of Brittany."²⁷ In 1372, Tickhill Castle was granted to John of Gaunt by Edward III in exchange for the Earldom of Richmond, which was granted to Johanna's son, John IV (sic., V), Duke of Brittany. On or before 1372, John of Gaunt had ordered work to begin on major maintenance and improvements to Tickhill castle. Based on the descriptions of the work to be done surviving in the historical record it is reasonable to infer that the residential areas of the castle were not comfortably habitable for the duke and by deduction, not for Joanna of Flanders either. It is speculated that, in ca. 1372, Sir Godfrey and his staff packed out Joanna of Flanders' belongings and relocated her guardianship, servants, and belongings to Hazelwood Manor, Derbyshire. Her Inquisition Postmortem (IPM) was dated 18 Mar 48 Edw. III (1374) following the date of death of 3 Mar 1374 probably at Hazelwood Manor. Her age at death is estimated at 79 years.^{11, 27, 34} (continued in Issue 107)

29. see previous page

30.Thoroton, Robert; Parishes: Kinalton, in History of Nottinghamshire, Volume 1; <https://www.british-history.ac.uk/thoroton-notts/vol1/pp152-156>

11.historyofparliamentonline.org

27. [Sarpy, Julie M.; Keeping Rapunzel: The Mysterious Guardianship of Joan of Flanders](https://uh-ir.tdl.org/bitstream/handle/10657/4091/SARPY-DISSERTATION-2016.pdf?sequence=1&isAllowed=y), Appendix A: Crown Payments to Joan of Flanders' Custodians: 1343-1374; <https://uh-ir.tdl.org/bitstream/handle/10657/4091/SARPY-DISSERTATION-2016.pdf?sequence=1&isAllowed=y>

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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, 2022, and 2023.

Fulgham-Fulghum National Family Foundation on the INTERNET

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

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.