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1998 Reunion A "Charming" Experience to Remember:

Generations of *Fulgh'ms* gathered in graceful *Charleston, S.C.* for History, **SUN & FUN** during the week-end of June 12-14, 1998. 116 folks from all over these States fellowshiped and made acquaintance/reacquaintance with cousins and friends.

Cousin & Rev'd Elmer Taylor (Ted) Malone, Jr. presided at the Family Worship Service and encouraged us to rejoice in family heritage, continue to bond and belong, and to honor thy Father and thy Mother as the Commandment charges. He said that "we should use real life stories to bring history alive, and to relate the differing personalities of our family and something of the times of our lives to our children."

A large contingent (15) of western U.S. cousins joined us this year. George Fulgham of Chehalis, WA invited us all to join them next year in Seattle, WA for reunion # 14. He and his committee including John & Ruth (Fulghum) Scott of Medford, OR promise a wonderful experience. We hope to see the 80+ Pacific Northwest contingent of the family that meets themselves every year.

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E.E. (Ted) Crossland

**President's
Notes**

Peter C. Fulghum

The Charleston Family reunion was one of the best! Although our numbers were less than some former reunions, the family time together was special and the historical tour of Charleston was exciting and informative.

If you have pictures, stories or antidotes from this event, please send them to Peggy Wood or Ted Crossland for our newsletters. This will help us re-live and broaden the experience.

I would like to thank so many who made the reunion what it was for all-- Charles Ellis, our past president, for his tireless efforts over the past year and especially his personal assistance to the committee chairpersons. Our Family Association has grown through his efforts.

Also, I want to thank Peggy Wood, coordinator of registration. We all know she does far more than membership, financial, and secretarial duties. She's even pro-tem archiest!

Each of the committee chairpersons did wonderful work. Judson Fulghum continues with the computer searches, Leonard Fulghum did a nice job with the Charleston Fulghum/Fulghum workshop and, in addition, coordinated the very successful Family dinner on the grounds Sunday afternoon.

James E. Fulghum of Wilson, NC, continues to be what I call our, "Motivation and Committee Interactor". He will not let us forget all the necessary duties and planning items that need to be addressed. A lot of his historical research, as well as his daily programming skills, may be less noticeable but vitally important to the growth and development of the organization.

Ted Crossland, who is one of the busiest and most traveled people I have met, always produces a sterling newsletter. It is broadly informative of all Fulgham/Fulghum news and facts.

My thanks, also, to Charles Fulghum of the marketing committee for all he has done to enlighten us about the future steps we must take for growth, legal status and organizational direction. Thanks to Tommy O. Fulghum for his efforts for an office and achieves room, as well as a center for the Educational Foundation.

Again, I mention that superb historical tour of Charleston coordinated by Dorothy Baxter as one of the two main foci of the reunion. The other focus was the historical lectures by Dr. William V. Moore from the College of Charleston and the Reverend E.T. Malone, Canon and Archivist for the Diocese of North Carolina.

One of the most memorable events was the banquet chaired by Carolyn Fulghum. The food was excellent and a Charleston feast for all.

Throughout the weekend Dr. James E. Fulghum, our historian, was seen here and there visiting with every one. We shall always be in his debt for his genealogical expertise and lasting devotion to the family association.

There are members of committees, helpers, and "go-fors", who I have not space to praise for all the work that went into the reunion, but we thank them all. We really are a growing family.

The infrastructure of our association is becoming an issue we must address. Our volunteers have provided excellent teamwork in the past. Now that our mailing list is almost 2500 family units covering 48 of 50 states, our annual reunions are becoming nationwide, that sometimes bridge on state reunions, the work will soon out pace us. The Board of Directors is asking us to: 1)-Incorporate immediately under 501C3 non-profit status, 2)-Open an office and archives room for museum items, 3)-Hire an Executive Director or Curate for the work of the family association and the computer searches for families who request it, 4)-To continuously recruit, plan and direct state and national reunions to incorporate all Fulgham/Fulghums nation wide, and 5)-To manage a Fulgham/Fulghum Educational Foundation for scholarships toward historical, literary and educational purposes.

In Charleston I asked for a show of hands for those who would go to Seattle for our 1999 reunion. More than 75% said they would attend. The day we left Charleston we began planning for Seattle. A committee of ten West coast and three ex officio East coast Fulgham/Fulghums headed by George Fulgham of Chehalis, Washington will soon meet to set the date for the Seattle reunion in June of 1999. As a sneak preview, I'm told we may even have a full family boat tour of Puget Sound, Lake Washington or Elliot Bay with a family dinner on a private island. There is the Monorail, Space

(Peter's column continued)

Needle and the famous Market Square, as well.

If you are serious about Seattle and live on or near the East Coast, prepare to purchase your tickets six months in advance to get the best prices. We will select one travel agent to assist each of us in routing from your best point of departure and return. You will hear more about this later, but you must commit by December 15.

I hope you are as excited about Seattle as I am. I can hardly wait! Our cousin, Robert Lee Fulghum, the author, says he will be there to welcome us to his hometown. Best wishes to George and the committee. See you in Seattle!

Judson Fulghum, our computer expert, was not able to be with us at the Charleston Family Reunion due to illness. He reports that after only one treatment he is feeling a lot better. He will continue treatments every four weeks for some time. Due to his health he would like to train another family member in his computer system and database. At present he runs both a desk top computer and lap-top computer keeping the entries identical. If you are interested in being trained as an assistant to Judson call or write to Peggy Wood. This will aid in his recovery and answer any basic questions about the work.

Best Wishes, Peter

Family Historian

From My Notebook

James E. Fulghum, M.D.

Dr. Jim has sent me some pictures for publication from the 13th Reunion but with only a short note. He thoroughly enjoyed the reunion and all the fine fellowship. Dr. Jim participated in all of the events and added much to the workshops conducted on Saturday. Dr. Jim enjoyed singing the "The Christian Life" in the worship service and munching on the fine food at three major eating events. He was well pleased with how all was conducted.

He's dodging the heat and fires of Florida at the moment and press time is drawing near. Keep the water spraying Dr. Jim and migrate to see us when you can.

I'm sure that Dr. Jim agrees with our Reunion Minister (Ted Malone, Jr.) when he said that we should relate our family stories to our children. We should bring history alive for our progeny with stories of real life that

illustrate the differing personalities and something of the times of the ancestor periods. Lets rejoice in the family's heritage and broaden the extended family. Keep bonding and belonging. Because we are all placed on this earth for something even far greater -make this earth a better place for all human kind.

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



Editor Notes & Cousin's Corner

E.E. (Ted) Crossland

On the road to Fulghum Roads: by James E. Fulghum. There are many roads named in honor of the family. The most famous of these, of course, is Foljambe Road in Chesterfield, Derbyshire, England. It originally was the drive leading to Walton Hall, residence of the Foljambes outside of the small hamlet of Chesterfield. Walton Hall no longer stands and Chesterfield has grown into a large city in the Midlands of England. But, the section of Chesterfield through which Foljambe Road runs is still called Walton.

Then there's Fulghum Road in Isle of Wight County, Virginia and at least three Fulghum Roads in North Carolina, one in Wilson County, along which many Fulghums live, and two in Johnston County where Fulghums did live in the past.

There are at least two in Mississippi. There's a Fulghum Road near Sturgis alongside which live Hilly & Joy Fulgham and one at Yazoo City on which Charles and Juanita Fulgham live. Charles is the former Mayor of Yazoo City.

There's at least one in Arkansas. J. T. Fulgham lives on Fulghum Loop outside Hackett. If anyone knows of others around the country, drop the Newsletter Editor a line and let us know. We don't want any "lonesome roads" or lost roads.

Annie Fulghum Deans of Middlesex, North Carolina, celebrated her 90th birthday this year. It was a big affair. It was hosted by her children at Middlesex Baptist Church on a Sunday afternoon and was attended by many relatives and friends. Annie is the daughter of the late Jesse Lawrence Fulghum and Nona Boykin Fulghum, is the widow of Earl Deans. Her children are Sue Sykes, Helen Woodall, Donald Deans, Brooks Deans, and Betty Lamm. She is also the aunt of Libby Fulghum Crossland & James E. Fulghum among many others. Annie is proud of her 11 Grandchildren and her 12 Great Grandchildren and they must have been proud of her as they attended and celebrated her birthday that Sunday afternoon.

Father's Day in Seattle: I am excited about the prospects of celebrating the 1999 reunion & Father's Day with many family and friends in the Pacific Northwest and with making new friends there. Did you know that Father's Day celebrations really officially began in Spokane, Washington in 1910. We will now return to the area of origin for many things important to this family. Help your children always learn who they are and help them go where they are going. Fill their "tanks" with all available opportunities and alternatives. Bring them to the reunion and help them learn of their heritage. George Fulgham of Chehalis, Washington, is going to serve as Chairman of the Reunion Planning Committee & Cousin Robert Lee "Kindergarten" Fulghum of Seattle, has volunteered to be on the Planning Committee also and will be at the reunion.

Program Booklet: The Program Booklet provided at the '98 S.C. reunion is a most important document because it contains the names and addresses of the heads of the family households across America. They are listed by zip codes. These books were provided to the registered attendees and also subsequently sent to each State Representative. If you desire one please contact Peggy, send some postage money and ask her if you can get one also, if there are some left. Contact your State Rep. for information & details about your State delegation reunions or family picnics to be held near you. Keep in touch with your family through this booklet on your travels.

Regards, Ted



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



Section 1. – The Genealogical base containing 10,000 names descending from Captain Anthony Fulgham – Price \$50.00 for a diskette.



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

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1998 Reunion Report, Charleston, South Carolina, June 12-14, 1998

This is what happened & when:

Friday -

Registration: (Throughout)

Party for the "PREZ" President:

Saturday -

Board of Directors Meeting:

Workshops:

Historic Charleston City Tour:

Marketing Committee Meeting:

Archives Committee Meeting:

Annual Family Reunion Banquet:

Sunday -

Family Worship Service:

Annual Family Business Session:

Family Sunday Picnic in the Park:

One-hundred-sixteen family members and friends registered with *Peggy* at the Sheraton Charleston Hotel and participated throughout the weekend. A photo layout "Scrapbook" of some of the multi-generational family members in attendance at this reunion will be available in the archives and for viewing at the next reunion.

Along with the meeting & greeting and hot Hors d'oeuvres at the Party for the "PREZ", outgoing *President Charles Ellis* was recognized for his outstanding service to the family and he told all of us a little about himself, his history, activities, and interests. There was a late night ice cream party for some that lingered after the festivities. Who ordered all that ice cream & strawberries?

The Board of Directors had a breakfast gathering where they settled on many issues while also declaring Seattle, WA as the next '99 Reunion site. Minutes were reviewed, business issues discussed and decisions were made. It was here we learned that *Judson* (our Archivist) is very ill with lung cancer and would not be able to be with us this weekend.

Two Workshops illustrated information on "*The Fulgham/Fulghums of South Carolina*" lead by *Leonard Fulghum* of Mt. Pleasant, S.C. and "*The Fulgham/Fulghum Grandmothers*" led by *James E. Fulghum of Wilson, N.C.*

Sixty + members struck out on the air-conditioned busses for a charming tour of antebellum Charleston which included visits to the Historic District and some of the many interesting homes & piazzas of period times. A good time was had by all with entertaining guides. Other family members toured on their own and saw some marvelous plantation gardens while others did some antiquing.

The work of the important committees was discussed on Saturday afternoon. The Marketing Committee reported the results of the phone campaign which was not very successful. But, the fund raising calls have been more beneficial and have reaped some "*Family Honor Circle*" members who abide to benefice the Association.

Our "Low-Country Dinner" Family Banquet was a rousing success. The food was mouth-watering delicious and included all of the wonderful antebellum foods so familiar to the area. The corn-meal muffins were especially delectable. We were entertained by *Dr. William V. Moore*, Political Science Professor, College of Charleston and S.C.'s "Teacher of the Year". He provided an innovative rendition of the "New South" with his obvious expertise on the Southern Culture and Southern Politics. Three recently new members of the Association introduced themselves and told us all a little about their connections and history. They are *Marion J. Fulghum* of Metter, Georgia, *Anne Kobayashi* of Red Bank, New Jersey, her sister *Lillian* from California, and *Harold Fulghum* of Portland, Oregon. This was a specially delightful period of fellowship and entertainment.

Sunday concluded with a Family Worship service (see *Dr. Jim's* column) and a Family Picnic-in-the-Park alongside the *Ashley River*. This was truly a charming reunion period that many folks genuinely enjoyed. Our multi-generational participation goals are being reached as evidenced by the baby's through the great-grand parents all in attendance.

John & Ruth Scott



I very much enjoyed meeting and talking with **John & Ruth Scott** during the 1998 Family Reunion in Charleston, S.C. They are from *Rogue Valley Manor*, in *Medford, Oregon*. They traveled to our reunion for the first time and will be helping to host us next year. They are a captivating couple with a rich heritage and terrific personalities. **John** is the unofficial president of the *SP/PMF*. That is, he is the spokesperson for the *Society for the Preservation & Protection of Those Married to Fulgh'ns*. I relate to **John's** position and entertain in his stories because as you know, I too am married to a *Fulgh'm* and have been integrated into this delightful family with all of its steeped heritage and many ongoing activities.

Ruth provided me with abundant information about her family and especially her Brother (**J.P. Fulgham**) and Father (**Rev Philip O. Fulgham**). Since we all will be going to the Pacific-Northwest next year I believe it would be appropriate to share some of this information with all of you. We will meet a cousin, living with other cousins in the not-so-far-away Northwest Territory. I will repeat part of an article about **Ruth's** brother here that should bring all of us closer together and explain some of our common heritage.



"Federal Way Man Traces Name Back To Revolutionary Period"

J.P. Fulgham is shown in his World War 1 uniform at age 20 and present-day, wearing the cap of the American Legion's 40 et 8. He is present day commander of Tacoma's Edward B. Brooks Post #2.

The name *Fulgham* is new to Federal Way (*Washington - between Tacoma & Seattle*). But its old and illustrious in terms of America. **J.P. Fulgham**, who has settled with his wife, **Hazel**, at 655 South 348th, traces his ancestry back to the times of Virginia's colonization. As a matter of fact his great-great-grandfather, **Capt. Clearles Fulgham**, fought at the side of **General George Washington** and took part in the famous Crossing of the Delaware in the War for Independence.

World War I *Fulgham* understandably takes tremendous pride in his family's history and declares, 'There's always been at least one to pick up the torch where the preceding generation has left off'

A family project has been the maintenance of a complete and minute account of the family's historical significance and this has been passed down through the years as an obligation from one generation to the next.

It shows that the *Fulgham* identity with America began in the 1600s when **Captain Anthony Fulgham**, a master mariner, brought shiploads of colonists to Virginia from England and settled them. One of the time worn records states..."On July 12th, 1665, **Anthony Fulgham** patented 1600 acres at the head of the Western Branch by **Mr. Boddie's** marked trees fro the transportation of 20 persons. Among these were **Anthony Fulgham**, probably himself or his son, **Anthony; John Fulgham, William Bressie, and Susan**, his wife....

J.P. "Smiley"s history runs proud and his appearances in the ring as a prize fighter brought him from *St. Louis, MO* to settle in *Federal Way*. "This is probably our last move," said the man a retired employee of the U.S. Post Office. "We like it here in Federal Way and have faith in the area's future..."

This article and the rather long and serialized article about **Ruth's** father go on to iterate the life and times of her and her family's heritage. It's this type of documentation that **Dr. Jim** has been telling us about all along. "...TELL YOUR CHILDREN..."

It's time to collect these stories and other artifacts and family notes and memorabilia and get them into the FAMILY ARCHIVES. **Peggy** is ready to receive your materials for the Family Archive Room- soon to be provided. In the mean time she has an air conditioned storage facility collecting the materials. Please bundle your artifacts that you are willing to share with the **FULGHAM/FULGHUM FAMILY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION** for all to enjoy and learn from and get them in the mail to **Peggy** NOW!

If you are sending photos please be sure they are annotated with names & dates and can be reproduced clearly for display. **Dr. Jim** is already providing 43 - 2" notebooks of papers and materials that he has spilling off his shelves. If you have computer related materials be sure to send it along also. Don't forget newspaper articles and videos of family accomplishments, etc.... This is going to be class act family research repository with plenty of memorabilia to keep visitors busy for hours. "...TELL YOUR CHILDREN...NOW!!!!

Join the Fulgham-Fulghum Family Association Today! We need you and you need us.

FOLJAMBE MONUMENTS

by Grant Fulgham

This is the fourth article in the series which included *Mary Queen of Scots* (FFFF #16), *The Pilgrim Fathers' Trail* (FFFF #21), and *From Lincolnshire to America* (FFFF #22 & #23). These earlier articles focused on the involvement of the Foljambe family in 16th-17th century church reform in the Church of England in the East Midlands, the family's support for puritan divines, and their indirect contribution to the establishment of plantations in Plymouth Colony and Isle of Wight County Virginia in about 1620. If the reader will be good enough to suspend his or her sense of chronology as we delve into Foljambe Monuments, this article hearkens back to the 14th century in search of the beginnings of our family.

Why focus on musty old monuments? Several reasons. They provide a tangible link back to early times (in this case the 14th century). They, in some cases, provide what may be a "likeness" of an early ancestor. And most important, a study of the monument's subject expands our knowledge of the early family. The Fulgham family probably descends from a cadet branch of the Foljambe family which was lost to the Foljambe genealogy early on. It was noted in FFFF #22 that the name Foljambe likely emerged as a pun on the family crest in about 1200 AD. By about 1400, the English gentry had formalized their documentation of genealogy, establishing muniment rooms in their homes to safely store deeds, official documents, and family histories. Between 1200 and 1400 many cadet branches of the Foljambe family lived, formed families and passed on ... before muniment rooms became standard practice. A review of "Foster's Yorkshire Pedigrees" shows that the progeny of at least 20 younger Foljambe sons were lost to the

Foljambe genealogy between 1200 and 1400. It is important that we expand our knowledge of the Foljambe political society and family relationships prior to 1400. Concurrently, of course, we must continue to search for the origins of Captain Anthony Fulgham in the 17th century. The purpose of the following articles in this series is to review monuments in Tideswell, Bakewell, Hassop, Tickhill, and Chesterfield. Brevity requires that this article be limited to the first two earliest monuments and future articles will cover the remainder.

The earliest Foljambe monuments in England are of two step-brothers, the monuments being, first, the Tideswell Church Brass of Sir John Foljambe, Knight (d.1358), and second, the Bakewell Church Recessed Wall Monument of Sir Godfrey Foljambe, Knight (d. 1377) and his wife, Avena Ireland. It is said that these monuments are among the best examples of such monuments in England. Doctor Jim Fulghum, in his 1991 article "An English Adventure", describes these monuments and their settings in detail and so I will not recount their descriptions here. We are indeed fortunate that the "likenesses" of these ancient Foljambe knights survived the ravages of time. As we study the lives and times of these men we will glimpse the rise of the House of Lancaster, the establishment of the landed foundation of the Foljambe family which survived to modern times, the dawn of early church reform with such churchmen as Wycliffe, and the germ of political ideas that ultimately resulted in the establishment of plantations and emigration to America.

Sir John Foljambe of the Tideswell monument was born about 1300, the firstborn son of Sir Thomas Foljambe, Lord of Tideswell, and his first wife Aveline (last name unknown). Thomas and Aveline had two additional sons before her death about 1315. Thomas

married as his second wife Alice Darley circa 1316 and had two additional sons before his death in circa 1330. Upon Sir Thomas's death Sir John inherited the Lordship of Tideswell, Hassop and other estates and became the leader of the family. One of Sir John's younger brothers died during the minority of his sons and they became wards of John Duke of Lancaster (John of Gaunt) from whom the father had held his lands in knight service. As the eldest son and family leader, Sir John would have been expected to use his influence with the court of Edward III to make the best arrangements possible for his brothers and their progeny. It is noted that his younger brother, Sir Godfrey, was well placed in the court of Queen Philippa. Since possession of Hassop Hall descends in this senior line, and I propose to review a Foljambe Monument at Hassop in a later article, brevity requires that I not dwell on Sir John in this article.

Sir Godfrey Foljambe of the Bakewell Monument was born in 1317, the younger son of Sir Thomas Foljambe and his second wife, Alice Darley. Sir Godfrey was placed in Edward III's court at an early age, possibly at the time of his father's death in 1330. His early life at court was in the train of Queen Philippa of Hainault, although he later spent long periods on missions for Edward III. Sir Godfrey married Avena Ireland of Hartshorne and they had sons whose male line outlasted his older brother John's senior line. Because of Sir Godfrey's aptitude and his opportunities at court, he arranged for the acquisition of estates upon which the fortunes of the Foljambe family were firmly anchored for generations. When Edward and Philippa's second son, John, came of age in about 1358, Sir Godfrey was detailed to his court as the Chief Steward of Lands. Prince John had been born of Philippa in Ghent (in modern Belgium), thus in the quaint vernacular of medieval England he came to be called "John of Gaunt".

Sir Godfrey's assignment to Prince John was indeed fortunate for him and the family ... Sir Godfrey had hitched his wagon to a shooting star. Perhaps no other Plantagenet had understood the importance and use of political alliances as did John of Gaunt. And the Foljambe family influence in Derbyshire would be an important piece in the political puzzle which Prince John had begun.

John of Gaunt was born in 1340 and died in 1399, arguably the second son of Edward III by Philippa of Hainault. He married, first, Blanche Duchess of Lancaster (d.1369) and inherited the title and lands of the Duke of Lancaster. Their eldest son, Henry, was destined to become King Henry IV. John of Gaunt's second marriage was to Constance of Castile (d.1394) and based on this marriage John was later to claim the throne of Castile and Leon in Spain and Portugal respectively. His third and final marriage was to Catherine Swynford (d.1403) and from this union all of the kings and queens of England, beginning with the Tudors, are descended. John of Gaunt was quite progressive for a royal of his time. He was a patron of John Wycliffe, the "morningstar of the Reformation" and protected Wycliffe from persecution. He was a patron of Geoffrey Chaucer who produced the earliest English literature. He had a refined sense of architecture and style, having built what was said to have been the most impressive manor in England, "The Savoy" in London. When Edward III was dying in 1377, he appointed John of Gaunt Regent of England during the minority of Richard II. Thus, from 1377 until 1385 John of Gaunt was the King of England in every way except the title. Cleverly, throughout his adult life, John of Gaunt had been culturing a political affinity among english midland gentry

for the Lancastrian cause. He had accomplished this through the distribution of lands and offices under his sway as the Duke of Lancaster, and this continued unabated under the Regency.

Sir Godfrey Foljambe was one of John of Gaunt's closest advisors and received from him a steady stream of rewards. Sir Godfrey saw service in Ireland from 1344 until 1354 as the Chief Justice of the Justiciar's Bench, effectively the Chief Justice of Ireland. He accompanied John of Gaunt on military campaigns in 1359 and 1369. He was Member of Parliament (MP) 1363, 1365, 1369, and 1371. During that period he was also Justice of the Peace and Sheriff several times. Estate offices that he held under John of Gaunt included Chief Steward of Lands (Seneschal), Bailiff of Tutbury Castle, and Second Baron of the Exchequer. Lancastrian marriages that were quite probably influenced from the familial affinities emerging from his Lancastrian service included marriages with such families as Loudham, Frecheville, Leek, Montgomery, Ashton, Cokefield, Willoughby, Vernon, and Plumpton. These marriages brought lands in several counties to the Foljambe family, including, in addition to the Foljambe home county of Derbyshire, lands in Nottinghamshire, Yorkshire, and Lincolnshire. As the Foljambe family holdings spread into distant counties, it is likely that the family leader entrusted oversight to his kin. Through this dispersal, scions of earlier cadet branches of the family may have emigrated from Derbyshire.

By the time of John of Gaunt's death in 1399, the Foljambe family was firmly ensconced in the House of Lancaster. When Richard II unwisely siezed Gaunt's property in 1399 and disinherited his eldest son, Henry, the

Foljambe family loyally held to Henry's banner as he marched through the midlands, captured the king and held him prisoner in Pontefract Castle, Yorkshire. When Richard II "mysteriously" died of "natural" causes at Pontefract, Henry had himself crowned king Henry IV by right of conquest and by right of his father's claim as the second oldest son of Edward III. Unfortunately, one of Gaunt's brothers felt that he was the oldest. Thus, although no member of the royal family was strong enough to challenge Henry IV, the die was cast for a bitter struggle to emerge two generations later as the "Wars of the Roses", the conflict between the houses of Lancaster and York. But for the time being, the Foljambe family was in a position of great influence in the House of Lancaster ... and this would continue for generations. It is unfortunate that the casual passerby passing the wall monument of Sir Godfrey in Bakewell Church would not notice this unimposing icon. If the reader is privileged to visit Bakewell Church and observe the monument, he or she might reflect on the fact that they are standing in front of one of the most influential persons in England in his time.

Progeny from Sirs John and Godfrey would leave monuments at Hassop, Tickhill and Chesterfield at later generations. Subsequent articles will discuss the Wars of the Roses, the last Plantagenets, the Tudors, the Stuarts, the Foljambes in those times, and their monuments.



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